



Smile of spring

Gayle Renfer, 17-year-old senior at Stroudsburg High School, is the picture of spring as she poses among Dogwood blossoms as The Pocono Record's Girl of the Month for June. Gayle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Renfer, 1750 Pokona Ave., Stroudsburg.

ALCOA ends strike threat

NEW YORK (AP)—A key contract agreement, one that could set the pattern for the aluminum industry, was reached Friday night by the United Steelworkers and the giant Aluminum Co. of America.

Savings Bond interest rates to increase

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson raised interest rates on U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares Friday in a move to spur sales.

People cashed in \$500 million more bonds than they bought last year, and the administration wants to make them more attractive to investors.

Effective Saturday, the rate on E and H bonds will go up from 4.15 to 4.25 per cent and that on Freedom Shares from 4.74 to 5 per cent when they are held until maturity.

Because of higher interest rates paid by other investments generally, the Texas White House said, sales of U.S. bonds have not been as high as the administration would like.

The rate boost was the major item of business cleared from the President's desk Friday.

Aside from this, Johnson signed a few minor bills, announced several military assignments and promotions.

DeGaulle forms government to prepare for elections

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle, battling to restore strike-crippled France to economic health, formed a new government Friday to prepare for a national election that could decide whether he will finish out a term running to 1972. He kept Georges Pompidou in the premiership.

The chief of state quietly strengthened military and gendarmerie—national police—units in and near Paris against the possibility of big trouble from critics who had been fomenting violence in the streets.

Several regiments were close at hand. Paratroops flew in from the provinces. Some tanks were called back from customary spring maneuvers and mobile gendarmerie took armored cars from World War II days out of storage.

The first round of voting for a new National Assembly to replace the one De Gaulle dissolved Thursday was set for June 23; the second round June 30.

France appeared to be awakening slowly, painfully from a 15-day nightmare. Back-to-work movements, though still only a trickle, were recorded throughout the country.

The government seemed to be concentrating on getting communications systems operating as soon as possible. Police ousted striking occupants from telephone centers in a host of cities

Right after the agreement was announced, ALCOA said it was increasing its prices effective today to meet higher labor, service and materials costs. The company said unalloyed primary aluminum ingot would go up one cent per pound to 26 cents and the price of most fabricated products would be increased by four per cent.

The agreement came as metal unions and five major aluminum companies traded proposals against a midnight deadline, but in an optimistic atmosphere.

The aluminum talks are a prelude to the steel negotiations which begin here Monday.

The steelworkers represent half of the 60,000 employees of the five producers. The steelworkers settlement traditionally has set the industry pattern.

M. C. Weston Jr., chief negotiator for the union, described the Alcoa agreement as the "pattern-setter" for the industry. He said the three-year package added 55.9 cents per hour on the average to wages in the industry.

Weston said the base wage under the old contract averaged \$3.09.

The key agreement covers 11,000 United Steelworkers at eight operating locations.

Coffin admits to forcing draft charge

BOSTON (AP)—Yale Chaplain William Skane Coffin Jr. agreed on the witness stand Friday that he goaded the federal government into prosecuting him on antidraft charges. But he said he was not involved in a conspiracy with Dr. Benjamin Spock or anyone else.

"I intended to precipitate a test case," the minister told an all-male jury at his conspiracy trial with Spock and three other associates in the anti-Vietnam war cause.

Under questioning by his lawyer, James St. Clair, Coffin said he did not contemplate being charged with conspiracy and did not conspire with anyone to violate the law.

Coffin, 43, and Spock, 65, are on trial in U.S. District Court with Mitchell Goodman, 44, a New York writer and teacher; Marcus Raskin, 34, a Washington research director; and Michael Ferber, 23, a Harvard graduate student.

Challenges mark Paris peace talks

PARIS (AP)—The United States and North Vietnam threw challenges at each other Friday in a session that produced some pointed exchanges but no sign of progress for the stalled preliminary Vietnam peace talks.

The sixth meeting of U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, and Xuan Thuy, representative of North Vietnam, was marked by mutual scolding with something like a hint of rising frustration on both sides.

The North Vietnamese rebuffed all U.S. proposals for joint action that might scale down the war in Vietnam.

The United States dubbed "fantastic" a suggestion by the North Vietnamese that the two issue a joint communique saying the United States would end bombing and acts of war against North Vietnam and Hanoi would abstain from bombing and acts of war against the United States.

Hanoi has been saying all along that the North Vietnamese are not bombing the United States and that thus it owes nothing in return for a halt to the American bombardment.

"You have made a fantastic suggestion," a U.S. spokesman quoted Harriman as retorting. "I ask you if you are prepared to rephrase your proposal and deal with real issues."

Harriman challenged Thuy to revise the suggested communique to read that the United States would end its bombing and acts of war if, "for its part the Democratic Republic of Vietnam will henceforth refrain from bombing, acts of war and subversion against the Republic of Vietnam."

William J. Jordan, the U.S. spokesman, said Thuy rejected this. He also rejected U.S. efforts to get an agreement on reestablishing the demilitarized status of the buffer zone between North and South Vietnam.

Harriman said the United States was prepared to stop the bombing and acts of war when the North Vietnamese are prepared to leave the affairs of South Vietnam to the people of South Vietnam. This, too, was rejected.

without incident, but used tear gas in the face of resistance in Rennes, capital of Brittany.

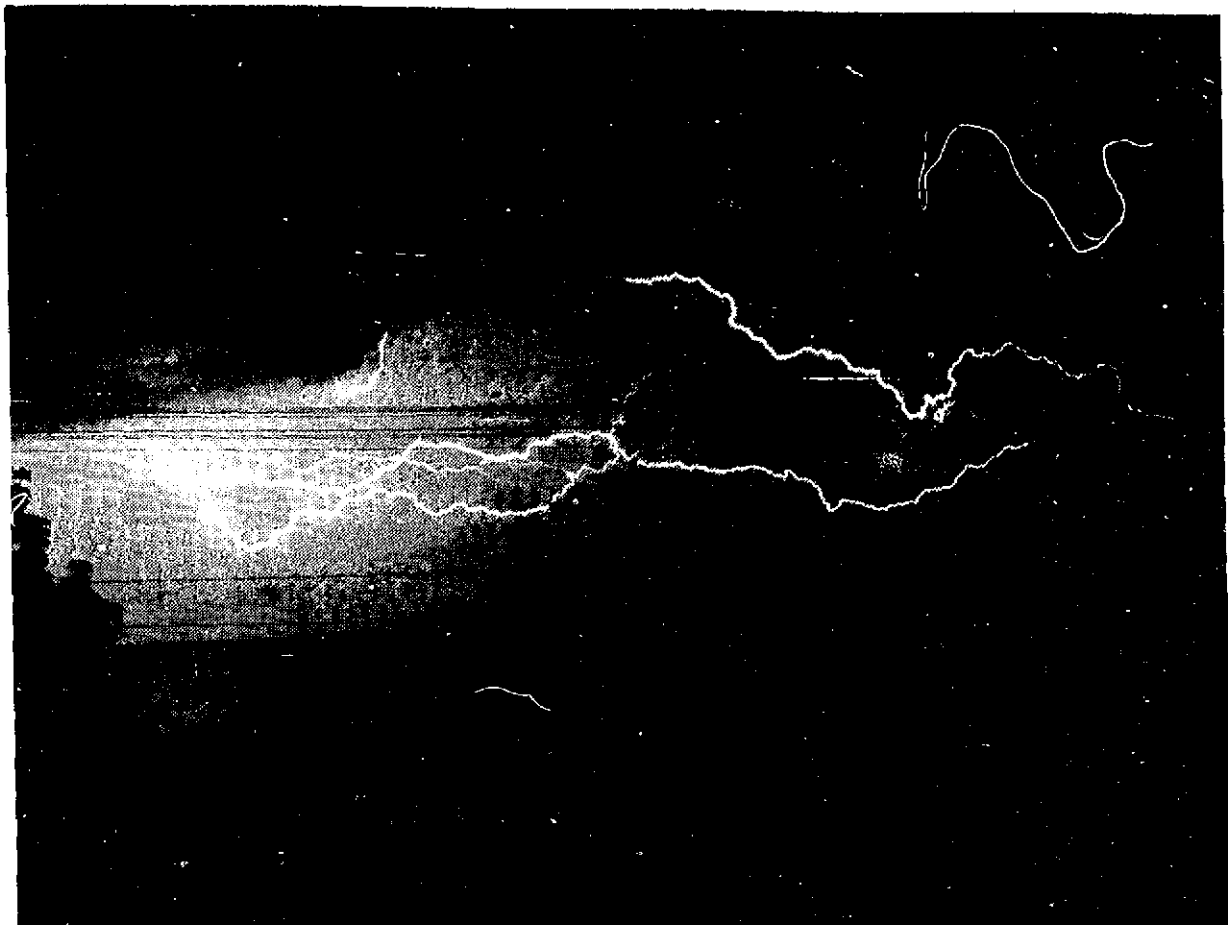
De Gaulle had announced Thursday he would keep Pompidou at the head of the new Cabinet. But there were important changes elsewhere.

Maurice Couve de Murville, foreign minister throughout the 10 years of De Gaulle's Fifth Republic, switched jobs with Finance Minister Michel Debré for the crucial work of repairing the damages of the 15-day-old strike wave, which economists estimated has so far cost the nation \$2.4 billion in lost production alone.

Some important figures were dropped. They included Interior Minister Christian Fouchet, who had been under strong criticism for his handling of student riots that triggered the strike wave; Information Minister Georges Gorse, held at least partly responsible for a continuing strike of radio and television employees; and Justice Minister Louis Joxe, who was acting premier during part of the riots when Pompidou was visiting Afghanistan.

The entry of three new men who belong to the left wing of the Gaullist movement indicated a slight move of the Cabinet toward the left. Chief among these was the new justice minister, Rene Capitant.

Seven of the 23 ministers in the new government kept their old jobs. Among these were Defense Minister Pierre Messmer and Agriculture Minister Edgar Faure.



Picture in stormy sky

The massive lightning bolt, somewhat resembling the outline of Central America, thundered over Delaware Water Gap during Thursday night's

electrical storm. Pocono Record photographer Roderick MacLeod captured the scene with his camera atop Franklin Hill.

Hope for missing Scorpion proves to be false alarm

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Navy divers inspected a sunken bulk off Cape Henry Friday and reported it is not the missing USS Scorpion.

Eighteen divers were sent to check out the object detected in 180 feet of water 70 miles out and somewhat off the Atlantic course the missing submarine and its crew of 99 should have been on.

Even before they reported back, Vice Adm. Arnold F. Schade told newsmen the chances of it being the Scorpion were "almost nil."

Schade said the submarine Pargo detected the sunken metallic object Thursday but there was "no sound, no noise, no sign of life."

When divers from the submarine rescue ship Sunbird reached the hulk, they found it probably was a World War II submarine, possibly German.

For one thing they said it had a gun mount located forward of the conning tower. The Scorpion's hull was barren of any such device.

Eight from Pennsylvania on Scorpion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is the latest list of Pennsylvanians aboard the overdue submarine Scorpion, as announced by the Defense Department:

Storekeeper I.C. Larry L. Hess, husband of Mrs. Mary A. Hess, Chambersburg; Sonar Technician J.C. Michael E. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Henry, Montrose; Torpedo Mate J.C. Robert P. Violetti, son of Salvatore Violetti, Newton Square and Seaman Ronald A. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Regis A. Frank, Pittsburgh.

Also, Machinist's Mate Fireman Dennis C. Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Knapp, Claysville; Machinist's Mate Fireman Robert W. Watson, son of Mrs. Dorothy L. Watson, Tyrone; Lt. William C. Harwi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Harwi, Philadelphia and Fire Control Technician Seaman William R. Fendek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Fendek, Butler.

Schade said nothing definite has turned up in the five-day-old search for the missing atomic submarine.

The commander of the overall search said the number of U.S. ships scouring the Atlantic has been cut from more than 55 to 22, plus a French submarine. Schade termed this a "realistic reorientation" and indicated if nothing promising turns up in ten days the size of the search fleet will be further reduced.

The major focus of the search

is shifting far out toward the Azores in an area of shallow "sea mounds" where the Scorpion might have been grounded. This is in the same locale from where it sent a final routine message May 21.

A new search is centered around the Cruiser Banks—as shallow as 100 feet—and the Irving Banks 360 miles south of the Azores. The underwater ridges are within 30 miles of the Scorpion's projected course toward Norfolk.

Meanwhile the Navy, Coast Guard and Federal Communications Commission continued checking out the mysterious voice broadcast that was picked up Wednesday using the Scorpion's code name "Brandywine."

From about 100 miles eastward a group of destroyers followed an ocean path the Scorpion would have taken. These were spaced about 12 hours ahead of a follow-up group of submarines.

Prexy to retire at Muhlenberg

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Dr. Erling N. Jensen, president of Muhlenberg College since 1961, announced Friday that he will retire at the end of the next academic year.

The seventh president of the Lutheran-related liberal arts college, Dr. Jensen made the announcement at a special meeting of Muhlenberg faculty and administrators. He will retire at the end of August, 1969.

Jensen, an educator for 35 years, said he planned an early retirement to travel and read.

Traffic death toll rises to 208 mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic deaths in the United States passed the 200 mark Friday as the nation observed the long Memorial Day holiday weekend.

The toll of dead stood at 208 about midway through the four-day holiday period that began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and continues to midnight Sunday.

The number of traffic fatalities recorded thus far compared with a 192-hour toll of 488 counted in a recent four-day nonholiday weekend.

The National Safety Council estimated the traffic toll during the current Memorial Day observance could range between 625 and 725.

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Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and warm today. High between 70 and 76 degrees. Sun rises at 5:33 a.m.; sets at 8:22 p.m. Fire Index: Low. (Weather pattern on page 10).

Guerrillas in shadows of palace

SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong infiltrators bored in toward the center of Saigon today and gunfights broke out at intersections. Military reports said guerrillas were spotted within a mile of the Presidential Palace and six blocks from National Police headquarters.

After a flare-lit night of fighting on two sides of the capital, one unconfirmed report said the enemy were trying to reach An Quang pagoda, headquarters of a militant Buddhist faction, which was used as a Viet Cong headquarters during the enemy's lunar new year offensive four months ago.

The pagoda is in the central part of Saigon.

With the latest enemy drive against the capital entering a second week, military spokesmen said guerrillas were seen at daybreak in at least eight streets of Cholon, Saigon's Chinese sector. The Viet Cong appeared to be moving in from the 6th Precinct on the southwestern side of the city and through the 5th Precinct. Earlier reports said sniper squads were positioned in tall buildings 1 1/2 miles from the city's center.

The new threat to the downtown area came a few hours after enemy gunners outside the city fired rockets into several sections of the capital. One landed, but did not explode, near a police station in Gia Dinh, on the northwest outskirts where South Vietnamese forces were heavily engaged all day Friday.

Heavy fighting into Friday night also was reported on the northeastern edge of the city.

A government military spokesman reported that South Vietnamese marines killed 100 Viet Cong and captured six Friday in Gia Dinh street battles. Marine casualties were termed light.

The Vietnamese command also reported a 100-round mortar and rocket barrage early today into and around Tan An. Earlier reports told of two rockets landing northwest of Saigon's big Tan Son Nhut airbase. The barrages and the attacks on Saigon are believed designed to influence the Paris talks between the United States and North Vietnam.

Fighting in the Phu Lam section, on Saigon's southwestern side, was reported as "light and sporadic" by government forces. They claimed killing eight Viet Cong in the latest clashes and taking 26 prisoners.

Thirty Viet Cong were reported killed early Friday in the northern suburb of Gia Dinh by government troops who rode tanks into positions to block the guerrillas' exits.

A U.S. spokesman said Friday that 58 civilians, 18 of them children, have been killed by Viet Cong shelling of Saigon during May. He said another 270 persons have been wounded.

Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 898.04
Close: 899.00
Change: up .96
Friday's Volume: 13.09 million
Thursday—closed
Wednesday's Volume: 14.1 million.

From This Pew



By ROD G. MACLEOD

Doing 'one's thing'

STROUDSBURG — It amazed me to learn that college students are urged by some professors to leave church-type worship and "go off and do their religious thing."

The students are told that it does not matter what they do, as long as it fulfills their spiritual need. It could be sitting contemplating, counting flower beads, or strumming a guitar.

Anything, as long as the individual was able to express himself in some sort of a religious way.

The popular cry today is that the church has failed in the tempo of modern times, and,

therefore, is of no more use to modern man. The real fact is, that man is just as human and full of self and sin as he ever was.

All throughout history he has tried to worship in his own way, ignoring the fact that God Himself has given man detailed instructions as to how he wants to be worshipped.

Man has indeed failed his church. He wants to ignore the time honored and family centered way of faith and proceed on his own free way, perhaps giving God lip service, but centering his heart on worldly things.

Some have even deluded themselves into thinking that they are performing an act of worship on the golf course by being out in the health giving sun. The modern day cult of sun-worshippers!

The apostle Paul has written — "For sake not the gathering of yourselves together for common worship and understanding of the things of The Lord, that ye may study and be approved."

How can you worship when you know not what is demanded of you? God being a Spirit

Being, must be worshipped in spirit through the truth of His enlightenment to man. Man needs to know the Will of God, and learn His ways before he can in any way attempt to serve and please his Maker.

One can find this instruction only from His Word, and interpreted by learned, dedicated men, such as church clergy.

One will not find perfection in any church, yet this should not be an excuse for not attending. A church is not a building, but dedicated people, all too human.

"Doing one's thing" may be man's way, but it certainly is not God's way. We either worship Him in the way that He wants us to, or we do not in truth worship Him at all!

I am concerned about souls going to Hell. I am concerned about the lost and confused people of today. The spirit of youth today is one of "searching for truth" but the real way of truth they choose to ignore.

It is up to us, to, by example, and courageous witnessing, lead them to know the saving power of Christ and the value of a Christ centered life.

Seminary graduation today

MYERSTOWN — The thirteenth annual Commencement of the Evangelical Congregational School of Theology, Myerstown, will be held in the seminary chapel today at 10 a.m. An organ recital by Albert Schuster, organist of the Seibert Evangelical Congregational Church, Allentown, will be presented beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Paul K. Cressman of Reading, Bishop of the Evangelical Congregational Church. He will speak on the subject, "Education—Plus!" Two anthems will be sung by the choir of the Seibert E. C. Church, Allentown, under the direction of Mr. Albert Schuster.

The president of the seminary, Dr. Harold H. Scanlin, will introduce the speaker. The invocation will be given by Dr. John A. Smith, Bishop Emeritus of the E. C. Church. The eastern district Superintendent of the East Pennsylvania Conference, Rev. J. Karl Harper, will read the Scripture lesson and prayer will be offered by the Rev. Herbert D. Wittmaier, Superintendent of the western district.

The candidates for graduation will be presented by the Rev. Dr. Kenneth R. Murrer, Dean of the Seminary, to the Rev. Harrison S. Heffner, who will award the degrees.

Church membership in county totaled 25,675 during 1967

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — Protestant and Roman Catholic church membership in Monroe County last year totaled 25,675, according to the State Department of Internal Affairs, which noted that the county had

64 Protestant churches and three Catholic parishes within its borders.

As for the Jewish religion, the department said the figures were not available covering Orthodox Jews — only Conservative and Reform Jews, and these covered families belonging to a synagogue, not individual membership. One Conservative synagogue was listed for Monroe County, with 77 families.

The three parishes in the county were reported serving an estimated 6,255 Roman Catholics.

On the other hand, the 64 churches in the county were recorded as serving 19,420

Protestants, with breakdowns as follows:

Lutherans — 15 churches with a membership of 3,652; Methodists — 20 churches and a membership of 11,418; United Presbyterian — five churches serving a membership of 1,819; United Church of Christ — 13 churches with a membership of 1,693; Evangelical United Brethren — three churches, membership of 264; Protestant Episcopal — two churches and a membership of 383; American Baptist — one church, 60 members; Church of the Brethren (none listed); Mennonite (none listed); Greek Orthodox (none listed); Evangelical Congregational

(none listed); "others" — five churches, 381 members.

Statewide, the total includes 1,562 Roman Catholic parishes comprising a membership of 3,648,725 and 936 Protestant churches with a membership of 2,722,886, plus 121 Conservative and Reform synagogues comprising 38,218 Jewish families.

Moravians hold Holy Communion

CANADENSIS — The Moravian Church in Canadensis will hold Holy Communion and recite a Whitsunday liturgy during 10:45 a.m. services Sunday.

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m.

Zion UCC will confirm 10

STROUDSBURG — The Sunday service in Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, will be held at 11 a.m.

The worship hour will include a service of confirmation for the graduating class of confirmands and a time of promotion for those who have completed their first year of study.

New adult members will also be made members of the church during this time.

Those persons scheduled for confirmation, pending the results of an oral examination on Saturday, are:

Diane Altemose, Leslie Berger, David Burris, David Clark, Grant Cyphers, Timothy Gardner, Mike Harvey, Mike Horn, Gerry Messner and Sharon Schoch.

Those being promoted to the second year class are:

Lori Antoine, Bette Bachman, Lyn Bailey, Mike Doleiden, Norma Ducklow, Mark Jones and Amy Stevens.

New adult members are: Miss Ginger Florey, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Frailey, James Loughery, Mr. and Mrs. Phares Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Witman.

Acme Hose honors dead fireman

EAST STROUDSBURG — Memorial Day services of the Acme Hose Co., East Stroudsburg, were held in the Prospect Cemetery at the graveside of Ernie Swellin, Thursday at 9 a.m.

Relatives and friends of the fire company attended the services for the only member of the unit who lost his life in World War II. Swellin was killed in action during the invasion of Anzio Beach in 1944.

Services included a short memorial address, the Pledge of Allegiance and the sounding of taps. The Rev. Raymond Poorstra gave the address.

Robert Lesoine, fire chief, and Herman Smeltz, fire company president, placed a memorial wreath on the grave.

Summer times start Sunday at churches

SWIFTWATER — The Summer schedule of worship services will begin this Sunday in St. Paul's United Church of Christ, East Stroudsburg, and Salem United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake.

The supply pastor at the 9 a.m. service in St. Paul's Church will be Elwood Johnson Jr., of Mountainhome, a sophomore student at East Stroudsburg State College, who is planning to enter the ministry.

Conducting the 11 a.m. service in Salem Church will be the Rev. John Kotun, intern chaplain at the Allentown State Hospital. The public is cordially invited to worship at either of these services.

Grace to hold communion

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pentecost (Whitsunday) observance of Holy Communion will be observed Sunday during the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Pastor William F. Wunder announced that several new members will be accepted into the church during the 11 a.m. service.

Church school begins at 9:40 a.m.

Three classes of the First Presbyterian Church of East Stroudsburg are currently using Grace Church's facilities until a new sanctuary is completed.

Confirmation at Trinity

BANGOR — Trinity Lutheran Church, Bangor, will hold confirmation as part of Pentecost services at 11 a.m.

Members scheduled to be confirmed are Richard P. Bet, James E. Dungan, Jonathan C. Edwards, Regina A. Evans, John A. Fiorot, Jeffrey L. Freeman, Joanne L. Gist, Nancy K. Klingaman, David J. Kmetz, John R. Kmetz, John A. Kulak, Nadine G. Miller, Deborah E. Schweitzer, Randy A. Trilli and Deborah A. Slack.

A brief reception will follow the service in the parish auditorium.

S-burg man guest speaker

STROUDSBURG — William Barton will be the guest speaker in the Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg.

Barton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steward Barton, 833 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, and is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Berean Bible College, Allentown.

He will graduate on June 1 from the Nyack Missionary College, Nyack, N. Y., and plans to enter a seminary this fall.

Butsch earns BA degree

STROUDSBURG — Dennis C. Butsch, Stroudsburg, has recently been awarded a bachelor of arts degree with special honors during spring graduation ceremonies at Eastern New Mexico University.

Butsch was one of 455 candidates for the spring graduation program held in the university Physical Education Complex.

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"Church services are dull, boring and uninteresting. I derive much more good from getting close to nature, a walk through the woods, a trip to the lake or viewing the mountain." One often hears such statements from those who attend church only on special occasions, if at all.

People who make these statements simply do not know what they are missing. They do not know the deep inner satisfaction to be gained from regular church attendance. They have allowed a single experience or two, possibly at some ill conducted service, to warp their opinion about all church services.

No one will deny the joy and exhilaration of viewing nature's wonders but they no more take the place of the church service than they satisfy one's craving for good music. You are missing out if you don't attend church regularly.

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Take your problems to Church this week — millions leave them there!

Up Milford Way

Chamber of Commerce
woes

By NORMAN B. LEHDE

MILFORD — Most of the older residents of Pennsylvania are familiar with the "Pinchot Roads." "Get the farmer out of the mud" was the slogan with which Gifford Pinchot, while Governor of the Commonwealth, initiated an extensive road building program in an era when an automobile was still an almost useless piece of equipment during many months of the year.

We may be on the threshold of the era of the "Pinchot School," as a result of the recent three-day conference on School Site and Architectural Planning at the Pinchot Institute. Within a few days after the close of the conference, plans are already being drawn for the evaluation of a number of school sites along the lines of the recommendations of the National Council for School Site Planning.

The program will be coordinated by the Pinchot Institute and the "Pinchot School" may well become a coast-to-coast innovation of the future. What is a Pinchot school? It is a school where the immediate school grounds and surrounding area are utilized as "a land for learning." This means not only the presence of an outdoor laboratory, but utilization of microclimatic studies in the general landscaping (i.e. The use of a row of trees as a wind breaker or a snow drift barrier).

Is the land for learning an end in itself? No, educators and

conservationists (and we can now add a growing list of architects) consider it only a means to teach the total environment concept. The use of the natural facilities of the school grounds, which may range from a stubborn rock formation to a cluster of wild flowers, can serve the teacher in geology, biology, mathematics, home economics and art.

You will be hearing more about the Pinchot School as the efforts of the National Council for School Site Planning spread across the national scene.

THE PIKE County Chamber of Commerce continues to have problems. While a goodly number of ballots had been received by the time of the membership meeting on Monday evening the failure of a quorum to be present, prevented the counting of the election and postponed the election of Directors until the June meeting.

Three teams from Marsch-Kellogg Post, American Legion, will be competing in the Department of Pennsylvania Bowling Tournament at Wyahising, next weekend. They will roll their team event on Saturday evening, June 8, and participate in doubles and singles on Sunday afternoon, June 9.

THE FOURTH Place award won by the Milford Garden Club in the 1966-67 Better Community

Contest will be presented to the club at their annual luncheon at the Laurel Villa Casino on Tuesday, June 11.

Making the presentation on behalf of the sponsoring State Chamber of Commerce, will be Clarence Funk. Mr. Funk is no stranger to Milford for he presented the first award the club won in the 1955 contest.

The next meeting of the Directors of the Tocks Island Citizens Association will be held at the Tom Quick Inn, Milford, on Thursday evening, June 27.

A REGIONAL organization of historical societies in the Tocks Island area is a possibility for the future. The subject was discussed informally following the recent meeting of the Pike County Historical Society at which time Dr. Frank Simpson discussed current plans to restore a section of the Delaware and Hudson Canal in the Cuddebackville, N. Y., area.

Representatives of the Sussex County and Deepark Historical Societies appeared favorable to the idea of an organization which might prove very helpful in the preservation of historical sites in the area and their use as tourist attractions. It is expected that a meeting will be held this summer to discuss the idea in further detail.

HIGHWAY Department workers were marking traffic lines in the borough this week when the rains arrived and all efforts came to a halt.

Mrs. Elsie Arnold

Kresgeville's businesswoman

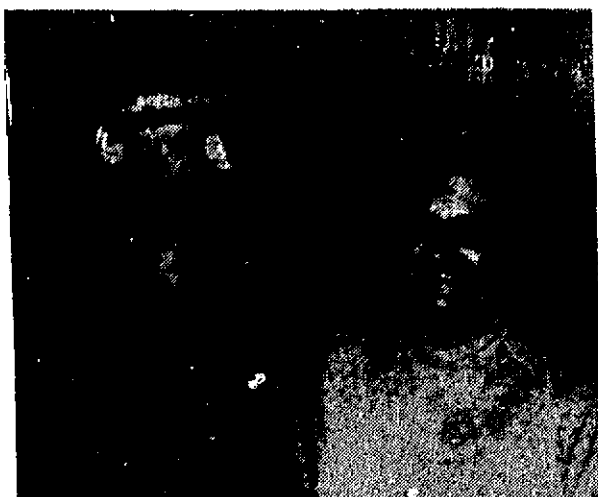
BY FRED WALTER

Pocono Record Reporter
KRESGEVILLE — Although it has become more common, it is still a noted event when a woman can be singled out for playing the multiple role of wife, mother and businesswoman.

There can be certain moments when one part just does not get along with the other, but the strength in the total personality makes them compatible, especially when that person derives joy in doing all of them.

To single out such a sparkling combination, you may choose to talk to Mrs. Elsie Arnold who can tell you of the rewards in running the Sunset Diner in Kresgeville, being mother to a son aged 18, a son aged 16, a daughter aged 10 and a half and more recently a son, three months old. You can add being wife to Edward Arnold, regional manager for North Atlantic Investors Life Insurance Company.

Began five years ago Mrs. Arnold was looking for a little more "action" after all the kids were at school just about five years ago. The Sunset was up for a bid and



Mrs. Edward Arnold shares a happy thought with son, Wayne, who will be leaving for Lima, Peru in June, as an exchange student.

she accepted to run the operation which at the time seated only about 30 persons.

Six months later the diner's capacity was 111 with the addition of an attractive modern dining section. Some 16 personnel support Mrs. Arnold in running the diner from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week.

Should you approach her as a stranger, naturally she will give you the first curious, questioning nod but an immediate smile is waiting once you show a friendly hand.

If you're close enough to call her "Elsie," she might even share her worth in Pennsylvania Dutch words with you if you think you can handle it.

Dutch treat

Elsie, a former Burger, says she still likes to talk Dutch and has a chance to do it every day with her steady local customers.

It is a surprising kick to a first impression of simple lady-like motives when you first meet up with a particular person like Elsie and then suddenly hear the blunt, peculiar mixture of Pennsylvania Dutch pour out casually, like "veeah schmeckt's" (how does it taste): "isch's recht" (is it right) and an answer

might be "guahd g'nug" (good enough).

"It's really funny, though how I got into this diner business since I had only been in regular restaurants before this and never really knew much about the diner; but I guess I just can't stay out of the kitchen; I just love to cook and clean up and fuss around the kitchen."

Family life

Then there is the family too, how they change and grow up, especially three month old Kyle, who gets all the attention now. But there is another young lady ready to help, like Theresa, while Vaughn, who will

Roseto firm
faces charges

EASTON — Ernest A. Cascioli Co., Inc. of 701 Garibaldi Ave., Roseto, has been named defendant in an action claiming \$901 due for business services performed by Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., Philadelphia.

The legal papers filed in Northampton County claim the amount due is for credit reports during the period of Nov. 23, 1967 to the end of the year and that they were payable in January 1968.

West End
notes

KUNKLETOWN — Eldred Township supervisors will conduct their regular meeting in the firehall Saturday, 1:30 p.m. to receive bids for material on two road projects to cover 2.4 miles of road in the eastern and middle township area.

BRODHEADSVILLE — Luz Patricia Guevara, a senior exchange student from Bogota, Columbia at Pleasant Valley School was a guest of the Minola Grange at their meeting Monday night. In her talk to the members she told of the more interesting aspects of daily living in her home country.

BRODHEADSVILLE — Chestnuthill township supervisors will conduct their regular monthly meeting Monday night in the Elementary School. Mrs. Martha Grogg of Brodheadsville along with township taxpayers supporting her, will present her petition to the supervisors against Ivo Tavianni who is setting up a quarry facility for the Lehigh Valley Sand and Gravel Co. of Easton near her home.

SNYDERSVILLE — The Brainerd Presbyterian Center, which provides an outdoor place for worship and fellowship for young people, was host to Boy Scout Troop Three from Easton which conducted a father and son retreat over the weekend.

Honesdale police
report accident

HONESDALE — State Police at Honesdale reported a two-car accident Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on Rt. 106 in Damascus Twp. No injuries were reported.

According to police a car driven by Mary E. Aschendorfer, 34, of Boyd Hills, and Rudolph R. Reers, 19, of Narrowsburg R.D. 1.

Bangor area
man in jail

EASTON — Glen Gangware, 23, of Bangor R.D. 2, was committed to Northampton County Prison Thursday in default of \$500 bail.

Gangware was taken before East Allen Twp. Justice of the Peace Diane L. Collins on an assault and battery charge.

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Dorflinger craft

Area woman tells glass story

GREENTOWN — Interesting facts concerning "The Dorflinger Glass Story" have been published in The Antiques Journal this month, and the story is the work of Mrs. Fred Hart, of Greentown, R.D.

Joann and Fred Hart became interested in antiques when they lived in Germantown, Philadelphia, in 1932. They purchased first a pair of brass candlesticks, and then a deep, dropleaf table, and their future in collecting antiques was sealed.

They gradually eliminated the new and the reproductions from their household furnishings, and added authentic antiques instead. And their home, "Hart's Sugar Hill," on the Roanoke-Newfoundland Road, shows their success.

Permanent residents
The Harts came to Sugar Hill as a summer home in 1945, and then, after several years,

moved to the Poconos permanently. They have an antique shop where they sell refinished antique furniture and some glassware and other treasures.

Joann Hart grew up in Casper, Wyoming, after leaving the Black Hills of South Dakota after the influenza epidemic of 1918-19 took both of her parents. She became interested in Dorflinger Glass after visiting the Dorflinger mansion near Honesdale. She toured the 36-room mansion which had been built in 1868 by Christian Dorflinger, learning that he had been born in 1826 in France, and had come to America at an early age.

Began in Camden
Christian Dorflinger and his brother started their American workdays in Camden, N.J., where the company manufactured glass bottles for druggists. The "invention" of

oil lamps gave Christian an opportunity to design the first oil lamp chimney.

Successful and prosperous in his own business which he started in Brooklyn, N.Y., he worked long hours and then heard his doctor tell him that he "must take a rest." The 35-year-old man bought a farm near Honesdale for his enforced retirement.

Glasshouse

Restless, he began a small glass house, and from this inauspicious beginning came the White House glassware which Abraham Lincoln ordered and for which Mary Todd Lincoln signed the invoice amounting to \$1,500.

The Dorflinger mansion burned on March 2, 1961, and in its burning fired in Joann Hart a desire to tell the Dorflinger story. The project has taken her to many sources of information.

Three honor students will be speakers during the commencement June 7. The three will speak on phases of "Freedom with Responsibility." The speakers are:

Larry Myer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Myer of Milford; Robert Kenney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clair Kenney of Matamoras; Teresa Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Trinidad and formerly of Matamoras.

Teresa Brown returned to Delaware Valley High School two weeks ago to graduate with her class. Her father, an employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was assigned to Trinidad during the school year, Teresa was tutored in Trinidad and continued her Delaware Valley School studies via mail.

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Hope key word in our future

"Hope" was the key word in the inspiring address delivered by Rep. Fred B. Rooney from the steps of the Monroe County Courthouse Thursday morning.

The word actually set the theme for our entire celebration of Memorial Day. It carried our thoughts from the past right up to the current moment.

As Rooney spoke it was evident that thoughts of his audience were turning back to other days and other places and the result was apparently a warm feeling generated by thoughts of a job well done.

Although the United States has built its gigantic image through peaceful means, it has been forced to go to war to protect its own boundaries and the makeup of the world on several occasions.

As history relates, many lives were lost down through the years, but on this Memorial Day date each year we realize that the sacrifice of life hasn't been in vain.

As Rooney spoke of hope Thursday, one couldn't help but think back to his own individual hopes through the years and the hopes of his nation that have grown into reality.

The United States and its inhabitants have accomplished the "impossible" on many occasions in order to turn their hopes into realities.

As Rooney traced America's growth on hope through the years, it was heartening to know that many men and women with ties in Monroe County played major roles in building our nation.

It was reassuring that our present hopes for Monroe County and our nation will also become realities because the same driving forces are present today as were on the horizon in the past.

However, we must all assure ourselves that each of us is ready to be driven as were those who came before us. We must be ready to make the necessary sacrifices to turn our hopes into realities.

We must continue to hope and we must show added strength to improve the lot of Monroe County, the state of Pennsylvania and the United States in general.

It will take a lot of strength on all our parts.

Flood thoughts return

Three straight days of rain and at least a trace of showers on 21 of 30 days in May have returned many thoughts in Monroe County to those frightening days of 1955.

Heavy rain, high creeks, water over roadways and other signs of danger naturally turn everybody's thoughts to the worst disaster to ever strike the Pocono Mountains.

It also serves as a puzzle. It brings to the front the need of a system of dams along the Brodhead Creek to safeguard that section of the county and all localities down stream.

Right now the construction of the network of proposed dams is stalemated over problems connected with land acquisition.

There is a real problem involved in the obtaining of some tracts of land. But, the necessity of building these dams is evident and all avenues of cooperation should be investigated with the aim of resuming serious discussions toward the construction of these flood guards.

Work has been done on the Pocono and McMichaels creeks since the 1955 flood and on sections of the Lower Brodhead. The safeguards taken in past years have been very much in evidence on the Pocono and McMichaels during heavy periods of rain.

Heavy rains also drive home the need for flood protection on the Upper Brodhead as there is land damage with almost every rain. There are many problems in the construction of dams on the Upper Brodhead. But, we feel that all parties concerned should work toward the common goal of safety with the least damage to property possible.

The only way the problems can ever be solved is through constant meetings and thorough discussions. Periodic meetings will never settle the issue.

This week's warning should be heeded. Thorough discussions on the subject should be resumed.

Coin corner

Private mint

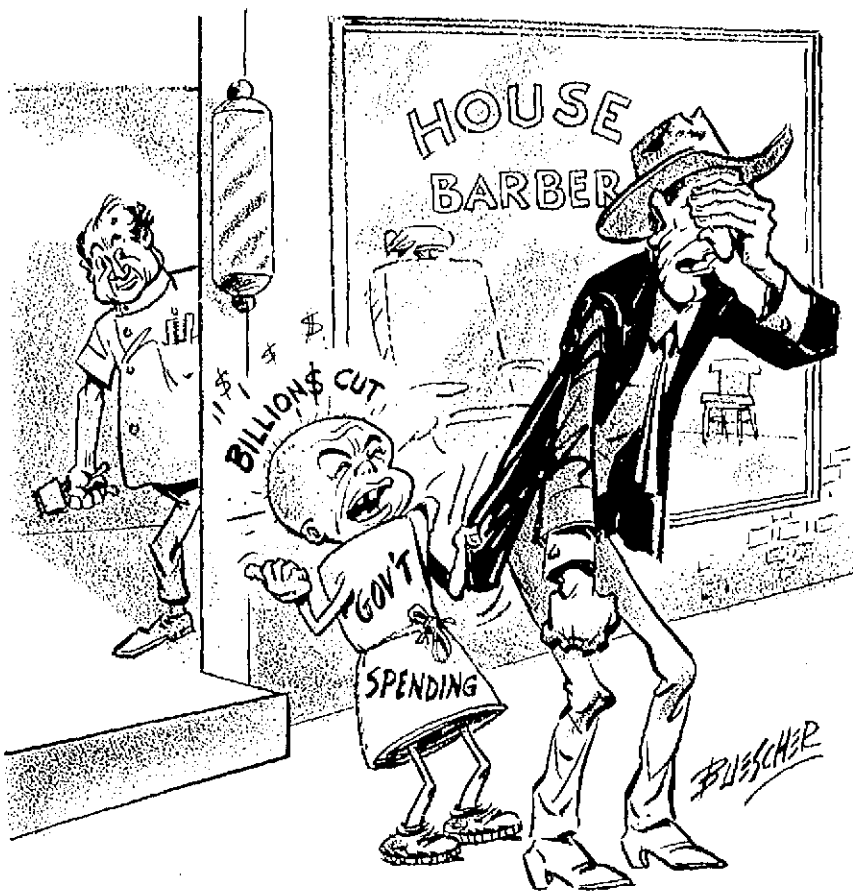
Can private enterprise perform public service functions more efficiently than the government?

The question is academic, of course, since it is very unlikely that any private firm will ever take over the U. S. Mint or the Post Office Department, but two interesting developments have been in the news of late.

A firm in the Midwest has announced its intention of delivering mail for private business firms. How this little

venture will fare is anybody's guess, but the operators are giving it a good try.

Private mint
The minting of coins has always been (and will always be) the prerogative of the government. No private business will ever muscle in on this tidy operation. But there is a field for a private mint and one firm has turned it into a smashing success.
The firm is the Franklin Mint of Yeadon, Pennsylvania.



Oh, no, I just wanted it trimmed a little!



Roscoe Drummond

Reagan's running

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — The Reagan-for-President backers have every reason to be sure they already have a candidate.

It is increasingly evident that Governor Ronald Reagan is more than draftable; he is doing his part to help it along.

He is today a candidate on-the-go—willing, ready, active — and his supporters are, too. He has toured 22 states since September.

Visible and behind-the-scenes evidence make it clear that Reagan believes his nomination possible, that he wants to be nominated and is putting up lightning rods to draw the political lightning to the right spot at the right time.

His advocates across the country — and there are many — no longer have any doubt about it.

Those who have watched Reagan and his staff at close hand here in Sacramento never had any doubt about it from the time he became governor.

The developments which confirm Reagan's open though not quite declared candidacy — and declaration is now only a matter of timing — are these:

ONE — Reagan is bluntly refusing to promote or to lend himself to any alliance with Nelson Rockefeller to try to preclude an early ballot nomination of Richard Nixon. Three reasons. He doesn't want to offend his strongly conservative backers by appearing to deal with the liberal Rockefeller. He does not want to do anything which would openly offend Nixon delegates among whom he has large second-choice support. And instinctively he is against deals.

TWO — In written as well as oral statements Reagan is announcing flatly that he would refuse any vice presidential nomination. This is the

correct and traditional stand of any man who wishes to be nominated for the Presidency.

THREE — Reagan is helping to make possible the renomination of the liberal California Republican Senator, Thomas Kuchel, who faces a tough challenge in the primary June 4 from arch-conservative Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction. This, despite the fact that Kuchel's views and voting record are certainly not Reagan's.

He is doing it by staying neutral and by serving notice to his conservative financial contributors to stay neutral themselves. He has gone so far as to tell them that, if they pour big money into Rafferty's campaign and thus impair Reagan's neutrality, they must separate themselves from the Governor's own inner council.

And why so firm about it? Because Reagan needs to demonstrate party unity in California if he is to be able to present himself to the nominating convention as the best man to produce party unity in the nation as the Presidential nominee.

FOUR — During his recent five-state tour in the South and Midwest, Reagan moved his candidacy more visibly into the open. He began to stress national and international issues. He took pains to relate his record in California to the national scene and to say, in effect, what's good for California is good for the U.S.A. When, at airports and party fund-raising rallies, he would see a small forest of Reagan-for-President placards, he would call attention to them by shyly remarking that he "was trying not to see all those signs out there." He was seeing them all right and they were good to the eyes.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Doctor, I'd like to know

I hardly pick up a newspaper or magazine without seeing a warning about cataracts and glaucoma being responsible for blindness. Like all elderly people, I live in constant fear of ill health, but I am particularly scared about losing my vision.

When the eye tears a great deal it is a sign that some form of trouble, either a cataract or glaucoma, is forming? I notice that it is worse after I watch television for even a reasonable period of time.

Mrs. J. S., Ohio
Dear Mrs. S.: I am afraid that medical education of the public can sometimes become frightening and undo all the good it starts out to do. It is my personal feeling that when people are bombarded with statistics of blindness, deafness, cancer, arthritis, tuberculosis and a host of other diseases, they eventually pay a penalty by being unnecessarily "scared to death" as you have been.

Yes, cataracts and, particularly, unrecognized glaucoma, can be responsible for blindness. Every complete eye examination, however, includes a very simple tonometer measurement of the tension of the fluid within the eye ball. When this is high, drugs are used to control it. In some cases, it is necessary for surgery, which is simple and safe, to be performed to prevent damage to sight.

Dr. Byron Smith, a famous eye surgeon at the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital in New York City, has been devoting his energies to a better understanding of the causes and control of the more difficult problems of tearing of the eyes. Before his excellent research, this annoying condition was too casually taken for granted and too readily dismissed. Now the basic cause of tearing is being tracked down, in order to be sure that the same cause is not responsible for any more serious, permanent effects on the eyes, and sight.



Bob Considine

Bums at college

NEW YORK — I said to my friend the cop that I hadn't seen him on our corner lately.

"I've been going to school," he said blandly.

"Columbia," he explained after a bit, "I'm taking a course in police brutality."

My friend the cop happens to be one of the gentlest gentlemen in town. He's a good husband, father, grandfather and, as we used to say before John XXIII, God-fearing.

I said yes, I had been reading about him and his ilk.

"Funny thing," my friend the cop said, "I've never gone up there with any intention of busting some kid, why should I? I've got kids of my own."

"But a couple of times I've found myself in a scuffle with students about my own size, but younger and I'd guess stronger. We had 13 police hurt there the other night, including a buddy of mine who'll never be the same after that rock in his face."

You fight back
"Well, what does a guy do in that kind of situation? I guess it's a case of the manual we studied and the man. If you, and I mean YOU, were in a bar or any place and some guy shoved you or took a punch at you, you'd shove back or punch back instinctively. Right? Well, we can't, unless we want to have a lot of headaches, trials, suspensions, fines, ridicule."

"I feel sorry for Kirk, the president of Columbia," he said, "he'll probably get the boot, after all is said and done. What's happened at the school isn't his fault."

"The only mistake he made was that when those punks took the place over he didn't call us right away. He called the trustees. Most of them bend over backwards so far to be



Jim Bishop

A man sells himself

The most difficult thing for a man to sell is himself. Some can sell machinery, or household goods, or cars. In this they must sell a bit of themselves to the customer, or he will try elsewhere. But when a man has nothing to offer except his character, his integrity, his intellect, I stand in his presence with my hat over my heart.

John Francis Monahan did it. He did it and he did it big. If you had seen him 25 years ago among a million kids, you'd have said: "That one is going to be a 'bum.' " It would have constituted an intelligent assessment. The kid was a wise guy.

There were reasons, I guess. John Monahan, born in Evanston, Ill., of Warren L. Monahan, an executive of a small company selling olive oil, olives and salad dressings, found life a bit easy. He had spending money. Clothes. A bicycle. One night when John was little, his father drove the car over a railroad crossing. A train killed him.

Nothing To Love
Life became harsh. It became easier to do a buddy out of a quarter than to earn one. Three years later, John's mother died suddenly. The world was becoming too tough to bear, so John said the hell with it. Nothing was permanent, including love.

He went to live with two older sisters—Betty and Patti—but they lacked control. They were single, and a growing boy is a unique mystery. They sent him to study with the Benedictine Sisters at St. Edmund's Hall in Nauvoo, Ill. John Monahan became a dropout before anyone knew what the word meant. He went back to Betty's house, an old stucco place at 1500 Sherwin Avenue, Chicago.

She fed his body, but his mind was racing downhill at top speed. He admired the neighborhood toughs who could fight. He joined the no-work, no-school crowd. Once, John condescended to be a lifeguard at Tucky Avenue on Lake Michigan. It gave him a chance to show off his skinny frame, his jet hair and a handsome grin.

He went off to war young. The 95th Division of Ohio didn't need Monahan, and he never did better than buck private. His credo was Liberty, Money, Girls. When he got out in 1946, he and some buddies bought an old YP navy boat and set off down the Mississippi for Acapulco and a life of ease.

In Havana, a crewman was killed by a



Don MacLean

All's fair in savoir

WASHINGTON — We were sitting in a restaurant popular with the diplomatic corps here and chanced to fall into conversation with three French attaches the other day. They are of the old school of diplomacy and, as I sat down, they were bemoaning the lack of savoir-faire evident at the current Paris peace negotiations.

When I said I wasn't sure I knew what they meant, one of the Frenchmen took a deep breath and commenced to explain.

"You Americans, North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese simply have no instinct for savoir-faire," he said. "With you people, it's all business, insults and propaganda. Let me see if I can explain what savoir-faire is."

"For instance, the South Vietnamese are very jealous of their relationship with the United States. They are afraid North Vietnam will win the U.S. away and that Hanoi and Washington will make some sort of agreement which will leave South Vietnam out."

"Now, of course, Hanoi and Washington are going to have to reach a settlement at the expense of South Vietnam, or else they wouldn't have agreed to a rendezvous in the first place. Everyone knows this. So, let us suppose that one night a U.S. diplomat and a North

known as liberals that it's a wonder they don't break their backs. Mustn't do anything to hurt anybody's feelings, mustn't deny anybody his rights, mustn't lift a hand to throw some bum off your property unless he's properly represented by legal counsel.

Fouled up office
"I wish those trustees had been with us when we pushed into Kirk's office where a bunch of those bums, male and female, had been shacking up for days. They had defaced on the rugs and chairs. The girls had nailed their nappies to his walls with sickening suggestions written under them. God, I've seen some terrible things in my life as a New York cop, but this was the worst. When Kirk came in he just stood there, swaying, like he was going to die."

"I'd figure that about a half of these scum we threw out of there that day were students, the rest were hairy jerks from Washington Square and the pros called 'activists.' I found myself sorest at the real students, I kept thinking of what sacrifices their fathers and mothers must have made to send those bums to a great place like Columbia—and what studying the kids themselves had to do to make it—and then having a thing like this happen."

"Well, we were accused of 'police brutality' the next day, and by some organizations whose people would pick up a chair or a baseball bat and go after punks like that if those same punks had taken over their office and fouled it."

My friend the cop is confused. He is also indignant, but, as he pointed out, the manual rules that he can't do anything about the latter.

woman and John Francis Monahan learned, late, that nobody owed him a living and no one cared. He was 21 years old when he discovered a thing called education. He went to Miami and, although he had only 18 months of high school, took the entrance examinations at the University of Miami and passed.

His monumental mind told him that the best life would be as a diplomat in South America. So he majored in history, Spanish and good manners. To pay his way, he took an ugly job: orderly in the Veterans Hospital in Coral Gables. He couldn't even mooch a hamburger; it had to be earned.

In five years he had his Bachelor of Arts and he drove a Model A Ford to Washington. The politicians never heard of him. He drove back to Betty and sold the car for \$65. The diplomat took a job at the Edgewater Beach Hotel as room clerk. William M. Dewey, the owner, said: "John, if you will be the best in whatever you propose to be, people will stuff money in your pocket."

He ran an elevator. He washed pots and pans. At the age of 28, John Monahan was vice president of the Alsonett chain of hotels. He vowed never to make a promise that he couldn't keep, and to keep every promise even if it killed him. He was now selling himself.

Up, up and away
Ben Tobin took him on as general sales manager of the Hollywood Hotel in Florida. Monahan began to hit his stride. He met a dark and beautiful girl named Peggy Sheehan and married her. This was the right partner. Monahan went into business for himself and was broke in two years. It is hardly the way to greet expected babies.

Sam Friedland, who is chairman of Food Fairs and owns the Diplomat Hotel in Florida, took him on as hotel sales manager. There, Monahan met Irving Cowan, president of the hotel and they ran the Diplomat up to the sky. The two men blended like ham on a bagel.

Today, John Monahan owns a beautiful home on Diplomat Way, in Hollywood, Fla. He has three children and he tells them about the virtues of making everything the hard way. Monday, Monahan starts a new job. He will be vice president of Diners Club and executive vice president of Diners-Fugazy Travel. He will earn twice as much as he ever did.

The most difficult thing for a man is to sell himself. To himself. . .

The Pocono Record

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The Pocono Record's GUIDE TO TELEVISION

Week's highlights

SATURDAY

THE POLLY BERGEN SHOW — Channel 2 at 11:30 p.m. A musical special starring Polly Bergen.

SUNDAY

THE ACTOR — Channel 7
at 3 p.m. Documentary of stage
films of London theatrical
figures.

**NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC
YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERTS**
— Channels 2-10 at 4:30 p.m.
Leonard Bernstein conducts the
famous musical group.

PUERTO RICAN DAY PARADE — Channel 11 at 6 p.m. New York's annual salute to Puerto Rico.

DAVID FROST PRESENTS
— Channel 5 at 8:30 p.m. "The
Next President."

TUESDAY

REHEARSAL FOR D-DAY — Channels 6-7 at 7:30 p.m. An examination of the failure at Diggs on Aug. 19, 1942.

IT'S A DOG'S WORLD -- Channels 3-4-20 at 8 p.m. Role of dog is traced from Mayflower to present day.

CBS NEWS — Channels 2-10
at 10 p.m. [Hill] 943 in Vietnam

WEDNESDAY

DAVID FROST PRESENTS
— Channel 3 at 7:30 p.m. "The
Next President "

LAURA — Channel 7 at 5 p.m. The story of a strange murder case.

FRIDAY

JUSTICE FOR ALL? - Channels 3-4 at 10 p.m. Program examines the plight of the poor people.

Box Seat

Monday
7:00 (3-4-28) Detroit Tigers
vs Boston Red Sox.

Tuesday
8:00 (11) Minn. Twins vs
N.Y. Yankees

Friday
5:00 (11) Doubleheader,
Calif. Angels vs N.Y. Yankee

A stylized, high-contrast black and white illustration. The central figure is a woman with a large, pointed nose, wearing a dress with vertical stripes and a floral pattern. She holds a large, ornate key. The text 'HOLLYWOOD PALACE' is integrated into the design, with 'HOLLYWOOD' in a smaller font above 'PALACE'. The background is dark with white decorative elements like swirls and dots. A small signature is visible in the bottom right corner.

O'Connor returns to Palace

Song-and-dance man Donald O'Connor is guest-host to an all-star cast of entertainers on The Hollywood Palace today at 9:30 p.m. O'Connor is one of the veteran song and dance men in Hollywood and on television.

A call for help

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., who stars as Inspector Lewis Erskine is called in to solve the kidnapping of a young industrialist in "The Dynasty," on The FBI Sunday at 8 p.m.

Weekend sports

Saturday	2:30 (2-10) Soccer, Oakland Clippers vs St. Louis Stars.
12:00 (11) Boat Racing, "500 Miles Below Sea Level."	4:30 (6-28) Atlanta Golf Tournament, final round.
1:00 (9) Surf's Up.	7:06 (9) NFL Action.
2:00 (3) Baseball, game to be announced.	8:00 (11) Atlanta Golf Tournament, highlights.
(4) Boston Red Sox vs Baltimore Orioles.	9:00 (9) Surfing.
(28) St. Louis Cards vs N.Y. Mets.	10:30 (11) Celebrity Billiards, Minnesota Fats vs the Smothers Brothers.
2:15 (11) N.Y. Yankees vs	

Television notes

(11:28) Atlanta Open Golf Tournament, third round.
7:00 (23) It's Racing Time.
10:30 (6) It's Racing Time.
Sunday
1:00 (9) Baseball, doubleheader, St. Louis Cards vs N.Y. Mets.
1:30 (6) Baseball, Cincinnati Reds vs Philadelphia Phillies.
(11) Baseball, N.Y. Yankees vs Detroit Tigers.

Thursday evening

6:00--	2-3-4-10 News	5 Merv Griffin
	5 Flintstones	6-7 Bewitched
	6 Combat	11 Honeymonsters
	9 Addams Family	9:00-- 2-10 Movie
	11 Superman	6-7 That Girl
	12 News	11 Perry Mason
6:30--	3-4-6-28 News	9:30-- 3-4-28 Dragnet
	5 McHale's Navy	6-7 Peyton Place
	9 Steve Allen	9 Marshall Dillon
	11 Munsters	10:00-- 3-4-28 Dean Martin (C)
7:00--	2-3-4-6-10 News	5 News
	5 I Love Lucy	6 Man in a Suitcase
	11 F Troop (C)	7 Suspense Theatre
	12 U.S.A.: The Novel	11 News
	28 McHale's Navy	10:30-- 5 Alan Burke
7:30--	2-10 Cimarron Strip	11 Movie
	3-4-28 Daniel Boone	10:45-- 12 London Line
	5 Truth or Consequences	11:00-- 2-3-4-5-6-7-10-28 News (C)
	6-7 Second Hundred Years	9 Movie
	11 Patty Duke	12 Delaware Tonight
8:00--	5 Hazel (C)	11:40-- 4 Weather
	6-7 Flying Nun	5 Merv Griffin
	9 Movie	7 Weather (C)
	11 Password	11:15-- 5 Les Crane
	12 Week in Review	11:25-- 4 Sports (C)
8:30--	3-4-28 Ironside	11 Weather (C)
		11:30-- 3-4 Johnny Carson (C)
		6-7 Joey Bishop

Friday evening

6:00—	2-3-4-10 News	7:00—	2-3-4-6-10 News ((C))
	5 Flintstones		5 I Love Lucy
	6 Combat	28	McHale's Navy
	9 The Addams Family	7:30—	2-10 Wild, Wild West
6:30—	2-3-4-6-10-28 News		3-28 Tarzan
	5 McHale's Navy		6 Movie
	9 Steve Allen		7 Off To See The

Friday Movies

4:30 (4) THE GUN HAWK	9 Movie
— Rory Calhoun, Rod Cameron.	12 Diamond State
(7) HIGH TIME (C) — Bing Crosby, Richard Beymer, Tuesday Weld.	Profile
(10) WHERE THERE'S LIFE	8:30— 2:10 Gomer Pyle (C)
— Bob Hope, Signe Hasso.	3-4:28 Star Trek
(28) FIRST LOVE — Deanna Durbin, Robert Stack.	5 Merv Griffin (C)
7:30 (6) FOLLOW THE SUN	7 Man in A Suitcase
— Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter, Dennis O'Keefe, June Havoc.	12 NET Playhouse
8:00 (9) THE PEARL. — Pedro Armendariz, Maria Marques.	9:00— 2:10 Movie (C)
9:00 (2, 10, 15, 22) I COULD GO ON SINGING (C) — Judy Garland, Dirk Bogarde, Jack Klugman.	9:30— 3:42 Hollywood Square
11:00 (9) THE DEVIL'S WANTON — Birger Malmsten, Doris Svedlund, Hasse Ekman.	6-7 Guns of Will Sonnett
11:30 (2) HIGHWAY 301 — Steve Cochran, Virginia Grey.	10:00— 3:4 Justice For All
(11) THE WOMAN WHO CAME FROM THE SEA (C) — Dawn Addams.	6-7 Judd For the Defense
11:40 (10) SPRINGFIELD RIFLE (C) — Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter.	12 Forum XII
	10:30— 5 Alan Burke
	11 Movie
	11:00— 2:3-4-5-6-7-10 News and Weather (C)
	11 Movie
	12 Delaware Tonight
	11:10— 4 Weather (C)
	5 Merv Griffin
	11:15 - 4 News (C)
	5 Les Crane
	7 Local News
	11:25 - 4 Sports (C)
	11 Weather
	11:30— 2:11 Movie
	3-4:28 Johnny Carson
	6-7 Jerry Bishop

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Sundays television schedule

10:00-11:00

6 Dick Cavett
2-10 Personality
2-10 Andy Griffith Show

9:00-10:00

9 Joe Franklin
6-7 Dick Cavett
4-28 Concentration
3-20 Beverly Hillsbillies

8:00-9:00

11 Burns and Allen Show
6 Cleveland Armory
4-28 Snap Judgment
2-10 Cadet Camera

7:00-8:00

9 Homer Plessy
7 Matrices in Mathes
6 Conversations
5 Movie
4 Noble Gills

6:00-7:00

28 Laramie
2 Leave It To Beaver
1 Movie
1 Ladies' Exercise Show

5:00-6:00

10 Pinksame (C)
9 Cartoons
7 Movie
6 Steve Allen
4 Bonnie Fadden
3 Contact

4:00-5:00

2 Love That Bob
11 Little Rascals
7 Girl Talk
6 Foyage
7 Courageous Cat and

3:00-4:00

7 World Around Us
5 Daphne's Castle
2-10 Captain Kangaroo
10 Gene London
11 The

2:00-3:00

7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
6 World Around Us
5 Sandy Becker
2 News
6 Foyage Theatre
4-28 Today

1:00-2:00

6 R.F.D. 6
2-10 News
3 Furry Home & Car-
don
1 Education Exchange
2-10 Scientist (C)

12:00-1:00

2 Dick Van Dyke
3-28 Hollywood Squares
11 Cartoons

11:00-12:00

28 Superstar
10:30-11:00 Look Up And Live
4 Man in Office
6-7 Bugs Bunny
4 Searchlight
6 News
7 Infallible
4 Duplicable
5 Pinstones
7-6 Discovery '68
10 Capitol News
11 Banner of the Jungle

10:00-11:00

2 Newsweekers
12:00-1:00 AFTERNOON
4 Youth Forum
7-10 The Lion

9:00-10:00

2-10 A Time For Building
28 Faith To Faith
7 Million The Monaster
4 Inquiry
3 One Nation Indivisible
2 The Nation To Go
6 Christophers
2-10 News

8:00-9:00

15-16 A Very Special Day
11 Let's Have Fun
10 Sunday Seminar
7 For Thou Art With Me
6 The Monarch
4 Sunday School

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Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Kaleidoscope show models are listed

STROUDSBURG — The names of the models in the "Fashion Kaleidoscope" being sponsored by the Stroudsburg branch of Hadassah on Wednesday, June 5, at the Fernwood in Bushkill, have been announced.

Modeling the fashions from Israel, designed and created by the students of the Alice Seligsberg School, will be Kate Mullins, Mona Wilush, Sandra Brooks, Maggie Price, Lynne Saxton, Lauren Bentzoni, Judy McLean and Joan Toms.

Modeling the modern resort fashions from Wyckoff's will be Betty Jo Petherman, Joan Montgomery, Mary Ann Clarke, Joanne Bowen, Carol Ann Miller, Suzy Horne, Anne Adelman, Sally Wiss, Hilda Dimmick, Sharon Rider, Marge Moore and Sue Warrick.

There will be two shows, one with luncheon, and another following dinner. Mrs. Richard Dettelbach, chairman, announced that a limited number of reservations are still available for luncheon and dinner.

Luncheon and show reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Sumar Schwartz or Mrs. Anthony Ciliberti at the home of Mrs. Sydney Katz. Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. Sidney Cohen or Mrs. Mary Zimmerman.

Fellowship tea honors senior citizens

PARADISE VALLEY — A senior citizens fellowship tea, sponsored by the Pocono-Paradise Women's Society of Christian Service, was held in Kennebec Chapel. Mrs. Mildred Friday, president, was assisted by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Walters, and the organist, Mrs. Edwin Besecker.

A film, "The Characteristics and Habits of the Mourning Dove," was shown by County Agent John Withrow. Each one present was given a name tag in the form of a mourning dove. Cookies were served with tea or coffee.

Sharing the fellowship were Mildred Friday, Rev. R. E. Walters, Orpah Besecker, John Withrow, Florence Bogert, Everett and Janet Ross, Ruth Henry, Vida Spangenberg, Bill Henry, Rae Cholerton, Howard and Dolores Gray, Newkirk Henry, Walter and Helen Seemiller, Pauline Maisch, Rose Graham, Emma Gray, Lewis and Maud Tucker, Estelle Barry, Harry Sebring, Elizabeth Craig, Johanna Storm, Mrs. Gladys Sebring, and children, Robert Jr., Helen and Robin.

In hospital

NEWFOUNDLAND — William Fordon, "Happy Acres," is a patient at Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton.

Yvonne Werkheiser
Yvonne was the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Werkheiser of 30 North Tenth St., Stroudsburg for the daughter born to them on May 16th at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. She has a sister, Anna Mae.

Mrs. Werkheiser is the former Yolanda Mary Esparza, daughter of Mrs. Erlinda Esparza. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Werkheiser.

Patrick James Blackford
Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Blackford of Columbia, N.J., R.D. 1 on May 19 at the General Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces and has been named Patrick James.

His mother is the former Emily Anne McGrath. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blackford, both of Columbia, N.J.

Darbi Sue Plattenburg
Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Plattenburg III on May 18 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and has been named Darbi Sue. Mrs. Plattenburg is the former Linda Diane Getz;



Miss Leslie Joe Lambert

Will marry C.N. Clark in August

EASTON — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lambert of Easton, R.D. 4, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Jo, to Charles Neil Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Neil Clark of 66 Plainfield Ave., Newton, N.J.

Miss Lambert is a graduate of Wilson High School, Easton, and attended East Stroudsburg State College.

Her fiancé was graduated from St. Peter's School for Boys in Peekskill, N.Y., and Lewis Hotel-Motel Training School in Washington, D.C. He is employed in the catering department of the Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

An August wedding is planned.

Whitman has masters in music

TRENTON, N.J. — Frederick T. Whitman, son of Mrs. Lester Whitman of 142 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg, and the late Mr. Whitman, will receive a master's degree in Music Education from Trenton Teachers College on June 2.

A graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and West Chester State College, he is an instrumental band instructor at J. P. Stevens High School in Edison, N.J. He and his wife and four children live in East Brunswick, N.J.

52nd anniversary

SOUTH STERLING — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, "Apple Hill," and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Koch, Old Church Road, North Wales, had a dinner party at the Glenside, Kutztown, on May 24 in honor of the Thomases' 52nd wedding anniversary.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Getz Sr. of 521 Oak St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Plattenburg Jr. of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

Matthew Philip Dunlap
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap Jr. of Cresco on May 13 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and has been named Matthew Philip. His sister, Michelle Elaine, is 2 years old.

Mrs. Dunlap is the former Pamela Koerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Koerner of Cresco. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap Sr. of Pocono Lake.

Kimberly Ann Schmitt
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schmitt of Stroudsburg R.D. 1 announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on May 19, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at the General Hospital. Her brother, Hans, is 7 years old.

Mrs. Schmitt is the former Ann Marie Bauer. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmitt of Minisink Hills.

Clearing House list for summer

STROUDSBURG — Firemen's carnivals and church strawberry festivals will make a busy summer for many area residents, but the list registered with the Woman's Club Clearing House Calendar does not reflect these activities.

In the summer calendar released by Mrs. Robert Hallmann, chairman, the list includes:

June
Wednesday 5, Hadassah-Wyckoff Fashion Show luncheon and dinner showings, Fernwood, Bushkill.

Friday, 7: Monroe County Mental Health Dinner, Holiday Inn 7 p.m.

Friday, 14: Area schools close.

July
Monday, July 1 through Saturday, July 6, Book Fair, sponsored by AAUW for scholarship fund, Keystone Room, Wyckoff's.

August
Thursday, 8; Friday, 9, and Saturday, 10: Pocono Antique Show, sponsored by General Hospital Auxiliary at East Stroudsburg State College gymnasium.



Mr. and Mrs. Arch Day

Golden anniversary

BEACHWOOD, N.J. — Mr. and Mrs. Arch Day of Beachwood, N.J., who were married May 12, 1918, at Camp Dix, N.J., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a luncheon at Ye Old Cedar Inn, Toms River, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Lewis of Dingman's Ferry, nephew and niece of the couple, were hosts.

Mrs. Day is the former Mabel Edinger of East Stroudsburg

and retired in 1958 after 44 years of teaching. Her husband retired the same year from the New Jersey State Employment Service.

Mr. Day recently received his 50 year pin from Franklin F. and AM Lodge, Irvington, N.J., and Mrs. Day her 50-year pin from the Order of Eastern Star 44 of Irvington.

Nurses meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG — Michael Beery, housekeeping manager at the General Hospital, will be the speaker at the meeting of the full and part-time Staff Nurses Assn. of the hospital on Wednesday at 2:30 in the conference room of the hospital.

Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook



When the skies opened and the rain descended in sheets on Decoration Day afternoon, nobody cheered at the thought of all the picnics turning into sudden shambles, but I'll have to admit that it did ease the pain of having to work on a holiday considerably.

It's awfully hard to celebrate anything all by yourself the day before a holiday. Everybody else is so busy shopping, cooking or cleaning to get ready for company that they've no time for frivolity.

Maybe the weekend will be fair and hot enough to start drying out the cellars and rid the houses — and their occupants — of the slightly musty smell we've been accruing.

Certainly the new month seems to be starting out as busily as ever, but really it's the last full calendar before the summer doldrums take over. From now on activities will be governed more by the temperature than the calendar, by individual whims rather than organized projects.

Even for those of us whose vacation doesn't begin with the close of school and end with

Grace LCW picnic last of busy series

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Lutheran Church Women of Grace Church, East Stroudsburg, will hold a business meeting on Monday, June 3, at 8 p.m., to discuss the picnic for the combined Lutheran Women and Lutheran Men. Mrs. Margaret Butz, president, invites all women of the church to help with plans.

During the month of May, the women sponsored and catered the May birthday party for the guests at Pleasant Valley Manor and presented those with May birthdays with gifts.

The LCW also were hosts for the Fellowship Day USA of the Monroe County Church Women United.

At the annual mother-daughter banquet, more than 100 heard County Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis speak. Mrs. Donald Michael was in charge of musical entertainment. Gladiolus bulbs were presented all those attending.

Bake sale

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Young Woman's Circle of the Hemlock Grove United Methodist Church, Greentown, will have a bake sale beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the bank lawn in Newfoundland.



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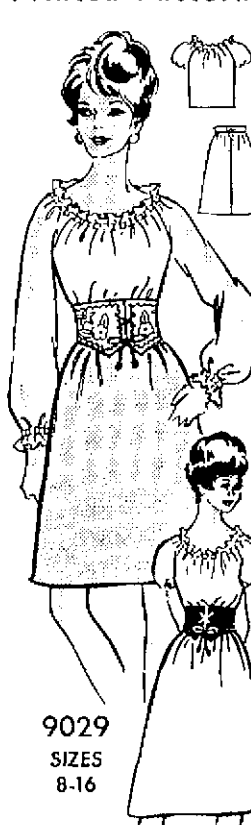
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Needle and Thimble



Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

Charm everybody with this new Pretty Peasant Girl Look. Sew sheer blouse, regular or midi skirt, felt belt, with rick-rack, flower cutouts.

Printed Pattern 9029: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) blouse 2 1/2 yards 35-inch; skirt 1 1/2 yards.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

by Laura Wheeler

Score high as a hostess — make handsome card table cloth of felt or cotton twill.

New! Make card table cover with applique, embroidered pockets to hold score pads. Great gift! Pattern 584: four 2 x 16 and four 4 1/2 x 7 inch motifs.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50 cents.

NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs" — knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents.

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Show off!

Suddenly you're doing everything left handed... It's perfectly natural. You've every reason to be proud...



fashioned of rich 14K yellow or white gold!

\$125.

ALL ON EASY CREDIT—TAKE A YEAR TO PAY!

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9

COMMUNITY

Salary increase bill

Eshback, Kowalyshyn vote for teachers

HARRISBURG — Both State Representatives J. Russell Eshback (R-139) and Russell Kowalyshyn (D-138) voted this week in support of a joint House-Senate conference committee recommendation to increase salaries of state teachers from \$4,500 to \$5,400.

The provision also includes one additional annual \$300 increment.

In other legislative action, both representatives voted yes on the following six bills passed by the House.

To amend the "General State Authority Act" covering Pennsylvania's public borrow and build agency by further

regulating the acquisition of materials and services.

To further regulate the acquisition of materials and services under terms of the act providing for joint action by Pennsylvania and New Jersey in the development of ports and port facilities on the lower Delaware River.

To amend the "Municipal Authorities Act" by authorizing certain payments in lieu of taxes in counties of the third, fourth, and fifth class.

To amend the Pennsylvania Transportation Assistance Authority Act by further providing for contracts, procurement and sale of property and competition in award of contracts.

To amend the "Local Health Administration Law" by providing for additional members of local boards of health.

To pass an act creating a "Municipal Police Retirement System" for payment of retirement allowances to police of certain political subdivisions, and providing the procedure whereby political subdivisions may join the system.

In the state Senate both T. Newell (R-20) and Mrs. Jeanette Rohman (D-18) voted in favor of eight bills including legislation that would prohibit any one except law enforcement officials from carrying a firearm rifle, or shotgun in public during a civil emergency, with certain exceptions such as those engaged in defense of life or property.

Other bills passed in the Senate were:

A bill prohibiting the throwing or shooting of certain missiles into occupied vehicles or instrumentalities of public transportation.

Legislation authorizing the adoption of regulations by the Pennsylvania State Police relating to magazines in which explosives are stored.

Require firearms dealers in Philadelphia to store all arms in an approved vault, safe, or storeroom during closed hours, while in other cities arms would be required to be stored after hours under state police regulations.

Amend the penal code by making it unlawful to give false reports of criminal offenses.

Prohibit unauthorized persons from interfering with police or fire radio broadcasts and regulating the manufacture, conversion, and sale, possession and use of certain equipment adaptable for such purposes.

Extend to third class cities of the state provisions of an act providing for suspension of payment of rent for dwellings certified as unfit for human habitation.

Authorize disabled employees of third class cities to retire after 10 years of service under certain conditions and providing for installment payments.

Scott voted to position on board

WASHINGTON, D.C. — William Z. Scott, chairman of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board and a former Pennsylvania State Senator, has been unanimously elected Vice President of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Assn. at its 31st Annual Conference at the Olympic Hotel, Seattle, Washington.

By virtue of his election, the popular Keystone State official is in line for future election as president of the nation-wide group that represents the states, which, like Pennsylvania, conduct the alcoholic beverage business as a local government operation.

These states embrace approximately 30 percent of the nation's population, conduct more than one-fourth of its alcoholic beverage business, and extend from coast to coast.

Pocono Manor resident

Scott, a prominent attorney in Carbon County, and resident of Pocono Manor, has been active in the State's Republican Party organization for several years. He attended Lafayette University and was awarded his L.L.B. from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he served as an infantry captain with the celebrated Merrill's Marauders and received the Purple Heart, as well as the Presidential Unit Citation.

Martin appointed to position of full professor at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — Eugene H. Martin, who is completing his 28th year as dean of men at East Stroudsburg State College, was honored at a recent meeting of the East Stroudsburg State College Board of Trustees by being raised to the rank of full professor.

Martin did his undergraduate work at West Chester State College in Health and Physical Education and completed liberal arts courses at Gettysburg College. He received his master's degree in Health and Physical Education at Columbia University. He continued his graduate studies at New York University in Guidance and Administration, thus earning the rank of associate professor at ESSC.

Martin taught and coached all sports at Gettysburg High School, served as director of Health and Physical Education

at Mansfield State College, and then came to the local college as dean of men.

During 35 years as head football coach, he produced five championship teams. Two teams at Gettysburg High School were champions of the Southern Pennsylvania Conference.

The 1938 team at Mansfield State College, since then called Mansfield's Golden Team, was cited that year by newspapers as the best small-college team in the United States. Not only did the team go through its season undefeated, but no opponent was able to score a touchdown against it during the entire campaign.

In his 15 years as head football coach at ESSC, none of his teams posted a losing season, always breaking even or better. One year the team went through undefeated, and another season tied with West

Chester and Shippensburg for the championship.

During the war years, Martin was appointed as the liaison officer between the college and the armed services.

For the last year, he has served as chairman of the College Disciplinary Board which, under the guidance of both social teams, has functioned for the first time.

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'Cool gift'

Mrs. Edward Mesko, president of the Stroud Community Women's Club, left, presents a \$250 check to Charles Swisher, administrator of the General Hospital of Monroe County, which will be used to air condition a therapy room used by Dr. Margaret Evermon, right, in the hospital's mental health wing.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Easter Seal Society project

HATCH program in 2nd year

HARRISBURG — The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania will conduct two sessions of the "Health and the Challenge" program during the summer months.

The HATCH program is in its second year. Its purpose is to show young people the opportunities available in health positions through field trips, demonstrations and camp living.

One will be held at Camp Easter Seal, Laurel Hill State

Park near Somerset from June 29 through July 13; also at Camp Daddy Allen, Hickory Run State Park, White Haven from July 20 through Aug. 3.

Wide field
Young people are eligible if they have completed their freshman year in high school up to college age.

Students will be introduced to psychology, rehabilitation, counseling, nursing, physical medicine, hospital administration and state health careers with exposure to

physical, occupational and speech therapy, by visits to local hospitals, workshops and schools for the handicapped.

Individuals may contact Ralph W. Knauf, HATCH chairman, in East Stroudsburg or the Society headquarters 1107 N. Front St., Box 290, Harrisburg.

Several positions for persons already qualified as counselors for Easter Seal sponsored camps still remain open and individuals may contact Knauf.

Dougherty urges hiring disadvantaged people

STROUDSBURG — Employers in the Stroudsburg area were urged to do everything possible to include disadvantaged people in their hiring plans.

John P. Dougherty, manager of the Stroudsburg office of Pennsylvania's Bureau of Employment Security, emphasized that the need for placing chronically unemployed or underemployed people in suitable jobs is critically important to those involved, as well as to the local community's economy.

"In addition to being able to find potentially valuable employees among so-called hardcore unemployed or underemployed, employers will be investing in the future of their enterprises and that of their community when they include these economically disadvantaged people among new employees being hired," Dougherty stated, adding:

"Everyone in this area — especially the employer — has the responsibility of trying to improve the local economic picture. It's just plain good business practice to consider all possible sources of qualified, or potentially qualified, employees."

"Some of these new employees might require some special attention as they try to get 'on their feet' and on the road to becoming taxpaying, contributing residents of the local area."

"Special services are being utilized toward the end that people now on relief can be placed in meaningful employment. These services include individual and group counseling, motivation and orientation to the world of work, as well as other services which might be available through community resources. Wherever possible, however, artificial restrictions should be removed to help make possible the employment of these people."

EAST STROUDSBURG HARDWARE

WEEK-END 10/11/12

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UTILITY TABLE

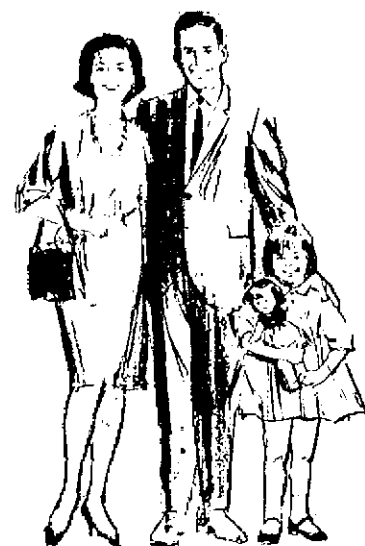
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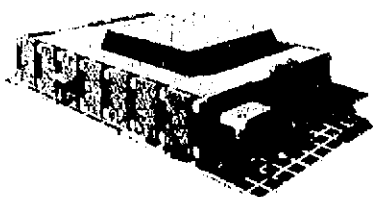
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Save Each Month	\$5	\$10	\$25	\$50
2 YEARS				
You save	120.00	240.00	600.00	1,200.00
We add*	5.74	11.48	28.70	57.40
Total	125.74	251.48	628.70	1,257.40
5 YEARS				
You save	300.00	600.00	1,500.00	3,000.00
We add*	36.63	73.26	183.16	366.32
Total	336.63	673.25	1,683.16	3,366.32
10 YEARS				
You save	600.00	1,200.00	3,000.00	6,000.00
We add*	157.15	314.31	785.77	1,571.55
Total	757.15	1,514.31	3,785.77	7,571.55
20 YEARS				
You save	1,200.00	2,400.00	6,000.00	12,000.00
We add*	738.70	1,477.40	3,693.51	7,387.01
Total	1,938.70	3,877.40	9,693.51	19,387.01

*compounded semi-annually at our current 4 1/2% per annum rate

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Obituaries

Mrs. Mills, 90, dies at home

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Josephine Mills, 90, died Friday in her home at 844 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

Born in Wayne County, Mrs. Mills was a daughter of the late James W. and Lydia Williams Kimble. She was the widow of Bert Mills.

Mrs. Mills, an invalid the past 10 years, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Houfe, with whom she made her home, and six grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. David G. High officiating.

Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

There will be no visitation.

Ralph Brodsky services held in New Jersey

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services were held Friday for Ralph Brodsky, 17 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, in Temple B'Nai Abraham Memorial Park, Union, N. J., with Rabbi Shlomo Levine officiating.

Burial was in B'Nai Abraham Memorial Park Cemetery.

Palbearers were Milton Berkow, Sumner F. Bossler, Sumner L. Bossler, Robert Seltzer, Melvin Stahler and Sheldon Zack.

A war veterans' service was held in William H. Clark Funeral Home Thursday at 8 p.m., with Floyd P. Geiger as chaplain. Geiger also made the flag presentation.

Bagenstose services held

BRODHEADSVILLE — Funeral services for Edwin Bagenstose, 77, of Bowmanstown, were held Friday in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, with Rev. William Beck officiating.

Burial was in Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville.

Palbearers were Elwood Banser, Allan Correll, Wilson Bowman, Donald Noll, Lawrence Wagner, and Maurice Wagner.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mantento, Saylorsburg R.D. 1.

Admissions

Frank Fish, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Annette Pavlichak, Kresgeville; Mrs. Helen Rode, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Randy Miller, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Myrtle Kresge, White Haven R.D. 1; Mrs. Rebecca Eleanor Gearhart, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia Valance, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia Marvin, Stroudsburg; Jamie Lyn Gouger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. June Van Why, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Miss Barbara Erden, Little Neck, L.I., N.Y.; Mrs. Elsie Butler, Ocean City, N.J.; and Mrs. Charmaine Giddard, Garden City, L.I., N.Y.

Discharges

Mrs. Giovanna Adelman and daughter, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Sally Harrison and daughter, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Bonnie Cramsey, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Miss Penny Henn, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lorraine Grunacher, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Walden H. Smith, Stroudsburg; John Kegley, Stroudsburg; Seth Whaley, Chambersburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Phillis Bishop, Newton, Conn.; Kerry Davies, Reading; Stephen Dahmert, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Harry Nace, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Englehardt, East Stroudsburg; Edward Risko, Pocono Pines; and Miss Barbara Franchuk, Henryville R.D. 1.

Hospital patient

STROUDSBURG — Walden Smith of 558 N. Fifth St. is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. He was transferred to Bethlehem Friday from the General Hospital of Monroe County.



Reading course to be held

Mrs. Donna Haddon, reading specialist of the Stroudsburg Junior-Senior High School, demonstrates the Craig Reader to David Smith, one of the devices used in a free "Remedial Reading" course offered to students of grades seven through nine, beginning June 17. Another course, "How to Study" is also open to the same grades and incoming seventh graders. (Photo by Morris Frace)

Increased powers proposed for Delaware Commission

PHILADELPHIA — The Delaware River Basin Commission could require regional waste collection and treatment and engage in financing, building and operating such facilities under a proposal announced.

The Commission scheduled a public hearing on the water pollution abatement plan for 1:30 p.m. June 26 here in the auditorium of the American Society for Testing and Materials, 1916 Race St., Philadelphia.

Adoption of the policy for the

four-state river basin as part of the agency's Comprehensive Plan would give it the force of law and enlarge upon the basinwide pollution control standards and rules and regulations enacted by the commission over the past 15 months.

To implement the regional policy plan, the commission proposed also that any agency or industry must submit plans for a waste treatment operation to the commission for review upon completion of preliminary engineering. The public hearing

will also cover this requirement.

Encouraged operations

The commission said it has for years encouraged sponsors of new waste treatment operations to set up regional facilities with their neighbors, but that late arrival of clearance applications and lack of adopted policy often hampered such efforts.

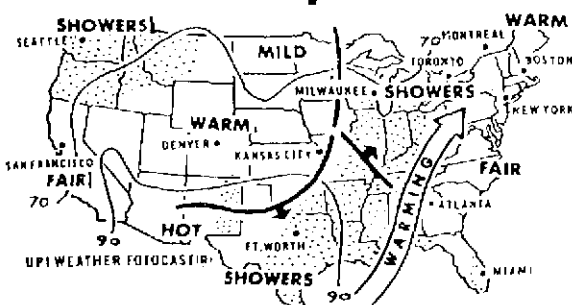
The commission's proposal says that "the use of water pollution control facilities providing optimum combinations of efficiency, reliability and service area will be required throughout the Delaware River Basin to the maximum extent feasible."

It provides that the commission, which has bonding powers, could develop and operate such facilities "where other appropriate agencies do not provide such services."

The commission said per capita costs for building sewage for 500,000 people is only 60 per cent that of a facility serving 50,000 population and that the smaller system costs nearly twice as much to operate for each person served.

Location of large central treatment facilities results in less controversy over site selection, larger plants can better handle industrial discharges, sludge disposal is easier and cheaper, and large-plant handling cuts down on organic waste demands in the streams, the Commission said.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Mostly sunny today. High 75 to 80. Fair tonight and cloudy Sunday with seasonably mild temperatures.

ATLANTIC CITY

Partly sunny and warm today with the highs in the mid to upper 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with the lows in the 50s.

NEW YORK

Mostly sunny, high in the 70s today. Fair tonight and cloudy Sunday with seasonably mild temperatures.

Stroudsburg area youth on tour

BETHLEHEM — Judith L. Veety, Stroudsburg R.D. 4, a freshman at Moravian College, is a member of the 68-voice college choir touring Europe on a concert and sight-seeing excursion.

The choir left Wednesday and will return Wednesday, June 19. The tour will be in England, Holland, Denmark, Germany and Switzerland.

Funeral Notices

TUCKER, Sarah C. of Scranton, May 30. Aged 64. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, June 2, at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Viewing Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. CLARK

EVE, Hans J. of Hollywood, Fla., May 30. Aged 64. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, June 2, at 11 a.m. from the Daniel C. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Viewing Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. WARTER

MILLS, Mrs. Josephine of Stroudsburg, May 31. Aged 90. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, June 2, at 11 a.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Viewing Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. THOMAS

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Memorial ceremonies put in place

POCONO PINES — The Memorial Day address was given by C. Willis Dunlap, retired supervising principal of Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, during commemorative ceremonies here Thursday morning at Pocono Lake Cemetery.

Members of American Legion Post 413, with commander Richard Keiper, made the honorary salute and placed the memorial wreath with the sounding to taps in the background.

The Pocono Mountain High School Band, under Russell E. Speicher, led the parade through the square in Pocono Pines with participating marching groups from Tobyhanna Township Volunteer Fire Co. and Ambulance Corps., Boy Scout troop 94 under Eugene Miller; Girl Scout troop 324 under Mrs. Joseph Bush; Cub Scouts Pack 90 under Harold Carter, also brownies and cadettes 315 under Mrs. William Taylor.

Special commemorative service was conducted by the Parent-Teacher Assn., of Tobyhanna Elementary School with president John A. Smith as master of ceremonies. A flag pole was placed in front of the school in memory of Harold Court, who had been custodian for nearly the past 20 years.

The dedication ceremony in honor of Court included messages by Dunlap, Keiper and Roger Miller, principal of Tobyhanna Elementary School. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Quinn, St. Ann's Church of Tobyhanna gave the invocation and Rev. James Garver, Pilgrim Holiness Church, Pocono Lake, delivered the benediction.

Two-car accident at Kresgeville

KRESGEVILLE — State Police from Lehighton investigated a two-car accident Friday at 7:30 a.m. on Rt. 534, about one mile north of here. One man was taken to Palmyra Hospital where he was treated and released.

Taken to the hospital was John Yule, 62, of Franklin, N. Y., driver of one car.

According to police, the Yule car and a car driven by Martin A. Green, 21, of Kunklestown R.D. 1, sideswiped as they traveled in opposite directions.

Damage is estimated by police at \$1,300 to each car.

Bids to be opened June 28

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Bids for the construction of a tourist information center and related facilities at Delaware Water Gap will be opened by the State Highway Department June 28, Highway Secretary Robert Bartlett announced Friday.

The tourist information facility is located one-half mile west from the Pennsylvania-

New Jersey state line and off the eastbound lane of Interstate 80.

Access roads into the area were under construction last year.

In addition to the tourist information structure itself, Bartlett said the construction will include a sewage disposal system, utility connections and landscape planting.

Funeral Notice

ARGOT, John Adam of Annapolis, Md., May 23, 1968. Age 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 4 at 2 p.m. in the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Pocono Lake (entrance in Pocono Mountain Rest Center), Pocono Lake. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. GANTZHOFF

Alcoholics Anonymous

Open Meetings
Sundays 8:30 P.M.
Closed Meetings
Wednesdays 8:30 P.M.
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Good News about

WRINKLES

By Marie Davant

NEW YORK Chemical science has found a white substance that works wonders on dry-skin wrinkles.

In only a few days, those wrinkles begin to vanish. Soon, the crow's-feet MARIE DAVANT and many small wrinkles around the eyes and mouth have already disappeared.

But that is not all. Use it one day, and it is entirely possible you will see improvement in the weathered surface of your skin. Steadily, dullness and muddiness lighten and more youthful clarity returns. Even "old-age" (weathered) brown spots on hands and arms steadily fade away.

Rich oils lubricate pores so blackheads can slip out without squeezing. Surface pimples dry out or become less noticeable. But don't take my word for it, make a 10-day test without risking a penny. Just get a jar of Peacock's Imperial Creme at your department or drug store. Use this thrilling cream for 10 days - satisfaction guaranteed or return unused portion to retailer for full refund. No questions asked.

Peacock's Imperial Creme can work wonders for dry-skin wrinkles, crow's-feet, brown spots and other weathered blemishes. You may obtain Imperial Creme for \$2.00 at:

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Good news — earned income taxes deductible in April

By BERT WALTER

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Several thousand persons living or working within the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg school districts will have an extra deduction from their pay checks beginning with the week of July 1.

The extra deduction will be for the one per cent earned income tax which, as of Friday, has officially been adopted by the two school districts and eight of the 10 municipalities within the districts. The two remaining municipalities will enact the tax this month.

The tax, which will be collected by H.A. Berkheimer Associates of Bangor, will be on one per cent of the gross earnings.

The Stroudsburg School District and the four municipalities within the district were the first to enact the tax this year. The four municipalities are Stroud and Hamilton townships and Delaware Water Gap and Stroudsburg boroughs.

The East Stroudsburg School District was second to adopt the tax this year with four of the six municipalities within the district taking official action immediately afterward. Lehman and Porter townships in Pike County, have advertised an intent to enact the tax. Porter Twp. will adopt the tax June 5 and Lehman on June 14.

Additional municipalities

The other municipalities within the East Stroudsburg District who have adopted the tax are East Stroudsburg Borough, Smithfield, Middle Smithfield and Price Townships.

The Pleasant Valley School District inaugurated the tax in Monroe County, however. The tax was initiated by Pleasant Valley in July, 1966. Chestnut Hill, Eldred, Polk and Ross townships are part of the district.

Enactment of the tax means that residents and workers in 12 of the county's 20 townships and boroughs are directly affected by the tax.



Officials of H. A. Berkheimer Associates of Bangor prepare data processing cards on a key punch machine for the one per cent earned income tax which the firm will collect in the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg school districts. Raymond P. Scott, comptroller and treasurer, checks some of the cards Dorothy Burger is punching.

(Staff Photo by Bert Walter)

The individuals who have to pay the tax and the employers who have to make the payroll deductions will officially be contacted this month by the Berkheimer firm.

Questionnaires ready

Raymond P. Scott, comptroller and secretary for the H.A. Berkheimer Associates, said Friday that letters and questionnaires will be mailed to employers within the next 10 days.

Letters and questionnaires will be sent to the individuals within the next two weeks.

The questionnaire, Scott explained, will require the name, address and the municipality in which the individual lives.

The letter to the employers states that the tax must be withheld beginning July 1.

Scott explained that

employers can remit the tax to Berkheimer Associates either monthly or quarterly. The tax is normally remitted quarterly, however. The letter to the employers states that the tax for July, August and September will be collected after September 15.

The letter to the individuals explains that the questionnaire must be filled out by all residents within the school district. It also states that persons working outside the school districts, for instance in New Jersey, must still pay the tax. These persons will have to deduct the tax themselves and file quarterly returns.

Location of payments

Scott said that the tax paid by the individual goes to the municipality in which he lives. For instance, a person who lives in Stroud Township, but

works in Stroudsburg, will pay his tax to Stroud Township.

On the other hand, however, the individuals tax will be paid to the municipality in which he works if the municipality where he lives has not adopted the tax. For instance, a person who lives in Pocono Township, but works in Stroudsburg, will pay his tax to Stroudsburg.

Peter Carron, data processing manager at Berkheimer Associates, said the firm is currently transposing taxpayers lists into IBM cards and permanent records.

Scott and Carron explained that the quarterly tax returns from employers is placed on data processing files for individuals with key letters and numbers for filing and reference.

While all the tax collected and processed is deposited in a Bangor bank, Berkheimer Associates will send monthly checks to the school district and municipalities.

The Bangor office, one of three major offices of the firm, dispersed more than five million dollars in 1967, Carron said. The other two major offices are in Wilkes-Barre and Bloomsburg.

Scott said a small branch office will be opened in Stroudsburg for information and over-the-counter tax payments.

The school districts and the municipalities will receive the majority of tax revenues from the firm this November.

At the end of 1968, the firm will mail a tax return to each taxpayer. The return is similar to a federal income tax form. The return has to be filled out and sent to Berkheimer by April 15.

The one per cent earned income tax paid locally will be deductible on the federal income tax return, Boyd Chapman, Stroudsburg Internal Revenue Agent verified Friday.

Berkheimer Associates will receive six per cent of the tax collected for the first year; five and one-half per cent the second year; five per cent the third year and four and one-half per cent the fifth year.

Petitions for new trial filed

STROUDSBURG — Petitions requesting a new trial for two East Stroudsburg residents recently found guilty of possession of narcotics were filed Friday in Monroe County Court by attorneys J. Joseph McCluskey and Peter J. O'Brien.

McCluskey, defense attorney for Georgia Morris, co-defendant in the marijuana case, initially requested permission to file for a new trial immediately following the guilty verdict announced Monday following a four-day court battle in county court.

O'Brien submitted his petition on behalf of William Battle, East Stroudsburg, also found guilty of the narcotics charge.

Robert Lillard, Nashville, Tenn., is co-defense attorney for Battle.

According to attorney McCluskey the following were presented as principle reasons for a new trial by the defense.

The verdict was contrary to evidence; the verdict was contrary to the weight of the evidence; the verdict is contrary to law and the "learned court erred in admitting the fruits of the search which were obtained in violation of the rights of the defendant under the Fourth and Fourteenth Amendments."

Battle and Miss Morris face maximum sentences of five years in prison or \$5,000 fine or both after being found guilty by a jury of nine men and three women Monday.

Friday's petitions allege the defendant's rights under the Fourth and Fourteenth amendments were violated with the admission of certain evidence.

The Fourth Amendment included in the Bill of Rights deals with search and seizure regulations declaring the "right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

The defense maintained throughout the trial that a search warrant used at the scene by narcotics agent Edward Slosky was invalid in that it did not specify the upstairs apartment of 28 N. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, where the raid took place Aug. 16, 1967.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., June 1, 1968 Dial 421-3000

11



Deputy Monroe County Coroner William Kresge, right, examines the wallet taken off the body of Robert G. Stegway. Witnessing the examination are William Tari, area resident, standing, and Pocono Record reporter Jim Shafer, kneeling. The body is in the culvert sump hole.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Missing man's body found near Reeders

By JIM SHAFER

Pocono Record Reporter

REEDERS—The body of Robert G. Stegway, 50, of Sayerville, N.J., was found Friday at 1:15 p.m. in a culvert sump hole along Rt. 715 by two 14-year-old boys.

An autopsy will be performed today in the General Hospital of Monroe County to establish cause of death, Monroe County Coroner John C. F. Foelker said Friday night.

Leon Frailey, 14, of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, and Lindsey Price, Tannersville, were walking alongside the highway when they stepped off the road when a car came toward them.

"We thought it was a dummy when we saw the body, but then we looked down and we saw his hands," Frailey and Price said.

Face down

Stegway laid face down, with his head against the concrete culvert, his hands under him, his legs on the incline of the hole, and his feet in a bittersweet bush.

His blue ski jacket was soaking wet as were his trousers and other wearing apparel.

Stegway was reported missing last Sunday and State Police at Fern Ridge said Thursday that it was believed the man was no longer in the Poconos.

A woman at the scene, Mrs. Doris Hoffner, who knew the missing man, said he was seen

Friday night at the West End Firehouse and later that night at Kelly's Bar in Reeders.

Mrs. Hoffner said Stegway and his wife had purchased property from her mother's estate, and were coming up weekends to do remodeling work on the building.

Working on home

"Bob and a man introduced to me as George Baker, who is also from New Jersey, came up Friday night. Somehow the two got separated. The Baker man worked at the house all day Saturday and then went back home (to New Jersey)," Mrs. Hoffner said.

"Baker told Bob's wife that he couldn't find him Saturday when he was finished working and thought Bob might have come back to New Jersey," she concluded.

The culvert is located just off Rt. 715 and on the property of William Tari.

Tari, an undertaker from New York, had been in Brooklyn and returned to his Reeders home about 2 p.m.

Tari said that he did not see the body when he drove in the driveway near the culvert.

It is believed that Stegway was walking alongside the highway to his home near Brodheadsville.

William Kresge, deputy Monroe Coroner, released the body to Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville.

Water Gap views plans of projects

DELAWARE WATER GAP —

The Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce held its regular meeting recently in Croasdale Manor to review plans for several projects and organize committees necessary to develop these projects.

Foremost on the list is to establish an interboro bus service. A survey has already been conducted by the Chamber to justify the service.

The need for a community center has been cited and a committee will be set up to consider the land site purchase.

House-to-house postal delivery for the borough will be sought by the chamber. The borough lacks just a few hundred residents to justify the service.

The chamber is in process of printing some 25,000 two-color tourist maps of the area.

Other projects are to establish a branch bank in the community; permanent site for the Chamber of Commerce; complete planning requirements in coordination with the borough council and work with the state highway department in setting up highway signs connecting with the Water Gap area.

The chamber is also anticipating enlarging its membership to be able to set up working committees on the various projects. "The chamber is not only meant for business people or those who own property. It is a community affair and anyone who lives here can serve it 21 years or older," Vernon E. Gunn, secretary, said.



Showing pride in close to 120 years of combined teaching experience these Stroudsburg area teachers pose on the familiar stairwells at Ramsey School. Left to right are Frances Everitt, Clarence Transue and Ruth Everitt. The trio was recently honored at a banquet in New Jersey.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Three teachers retiring after 117 years of service

STROUDSBURG — Three retiring teachers from the Stroudsburg Area School District were honored at a retirement party recently at the Backwood Inn in New Jersey.

Honored were Frances Everitt, first grade teacher; Ruth Everitt, third grade, and Clarence Transue, principal of the Ramsey School.

Teachers from the Ramsey School and nearly 40 friends and relatives attended the fete

with presentation of gifts by Roger Dunning, elementary superintendent of the Stroudsburg Area Schools.

Two grades

Mrs. Everitt has taught third and fourth grades in the district for a number of years and said she "would miss" the contact with children and fellow teachers.

Frances Everitt began teaching in Sept., 1923, and has taught first grade since then

except for one year in a second grade and said teaching has been "a most rewarding profession."

Transue began teaching in Tobyhanna Township in 1925 and has since taught in Stroud Township and Stroudsburg's Ramsey School where he became principal in 1956.

The three have a combined teaching experience of 117 and one-half years.

J. A. Argot, 76, succumbs to injuries

TANNERSVILLE — John Adam Argot, 76, of Apache, Ariz., died Monday in Mayfair Hospital, Mesa, Ariz., from injuries received in an automobile crash on May 8 in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Born in Pocono Lake, Mr. Argot was a son of the late Michael and Millie Berger Argot.

Mr. Argot retired from the construction and building industry eight years ago and moved to Arizona.

He was a member of Pilgrim Holiness Church, Pocono Lake.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jeannie Johnson Argot, at home; four sons, Lloyd, Paul, Ray and Homer Argot, all of Pocono Lake; five daughters, Mrs. Charles Fullbright, Mrs. Betty Court, Mrs. James Serfass, all of Pocono Lake, and Mrs. Catherine Meekes, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Roland Lawrence, Beverly, N. J.

Also, a step-son, Roger Johnson, at home; a step-daughter, Carol Johnson, at home; 10 sisters, Miss Mary Argot, Miss Alice Argot, Miss Bessie Argot, all of Pocono Lake; Miss Laura Argot and Mrs. Irvin Kratzer, both of Middleburg; Mrs. Paul Sawdy, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Aaron Lerch, Allentown; Mrs. Raymond Moyer, Long Pond; Mrs. Emilie McDowell, Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Alice Kelper, Pocono Lake.

Also, three brothers, Milo Argot and Donald Argot, both of Pocono Lake, and Horace Argot, Stroudsburg; 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Pilgrim Holiness Church, Pocono Lake, where Mr. Argot was a member, with Rev. John Curver officiating.

Burial will be in Pocono Mountain Rest Cemetery, Pocono Lake.

Friends and relatives may call at Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville, Monday after 7 p.m.

At the request of the family, please omit flowers and make donations to Pilgrim Holiness Church, Pocono Lake.

\$9 million presented DWGNRA

Record Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWGNRA) has received a total \$8,915,509 from 1956 until April 1, 1968, Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) announced this week.

Thompson made the announcement in conjunction with the passage of the Land and Water Conservation Fund Bill by the House last week. The \$8.9 million was taken from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Thompson said the Land and Water Conservation Fund Bill, which contains a provision that revenues from oil and gas leases on the Outer Continental Shelf shall be used to supplement the fund, "a major step toward strengthening the fund."

The fund, which has previously gotten money from user and entrance fees in national parks, is used to acquire land for future parks.

The Senate struck down the provision to earmark Outer Continental Shelf revenues to augment the fund and substituted a provision that money from the Treasury would be appropriated every year to bring the fund up to \$200 million.

Under the leadership of Dr. Albertus L. Meyers for the past 41 years, the band has been in continuous existence since 1928 and is acknowledged by audiences and music critics to be one of the finest musical organizations of its kind.

The event will be held in support of the arthritis fund of the Monroe County Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation of Northeastern Pennsylvania and will feature a pop type concert adapted for general family listening.

Persons actively participating in the festival and helping to establish the program are invited to attend.



Albertus L. Meyers

Allentown Band booked for concert

EAST STROUDSBURG — Allentown Band, Inc., recognized nationally for its performances and known as America's oldest symphonic concert band, will present its "Concert Under the Stars" Wednesday, July 17, at East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium, at 7:30 p.m.

The event will be held in support of the arthritis fund of the Monroe County Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation of Northeastern Pennsylvania and will feature a pop type concert adapted for general family listening.

Under the leadership of Dr. Albertus L. Meyers for the past 41 years, the band has been in continuous existence since 1928 and is acknowledged by audiences and music critics to be one of the finest musical organizations of its kind.

Truck license deadline changed

HARRISBURG — The deadline for new license plates for all trucks, trailers, taxis, and buses, except school buses, has been extended until midnight June 28.

Post office self help in plans

HARRISBURG — East Stroudsburg Post Office under construction will be equipped with a modern self-service postal unit which will make available most postal services on an around the clock basis, Rep. Fred B. Rooney announced today.

The self service unit will be installed near the locked boxes in an area of the new post office which will be open 24 hours a day, Rooney said.

Dispense stamps

The unit will dispense stamps in various denominations, dispense books of airmail and regular postage, packages of postal cards and pre-stamped envelopes.

Postal insurance also can be purchased automatically and parcel post can be weighed and deposited.

In addition, Rooney said, the unit will have a money changing machine to accommodate postal patron needs.

The new post office nearing completion on S. Courtland St., is expected to be occupied about June 29 according to Rooney.

LeBar joins Stroud force

STROUDSBURG — Ronald LeBar of Stroud Twp. will start his first day today as a policeman on Stroud Twp. Police Department.

LeBar was hired to replace, Richard DeFamer of Kresgeville, Police Commissioner Lester Rice said.

DeFamer resigned "for personal reasons." It is reported that he and his wife have moved to Florida.

Stroud Twp. now has four fulltime policemen, a chief and a police commissioner. The commissioner is also a part-time patrolman.

New course at hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG — A surgical technician trainee course will start next week in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Qualified applicants with high school education and 18 years of age or older can apply in person at the Bureau of Employment Security, 408 Main St., Stroudsburg.

The course is designed to teach trainees how to work with specialized equipment as a member of the operating room team.

Forward Pass heads field in Triple Crown bid today

The owners can get their money back with secondary awards. Second place will be worth \$25,000 with \$12,500 to third and \$6,250 to fourth.

With 1 1/2 miles to be covered over the 1 1/2 mile race track and only nine starters, post positions did not have the significance they had in the shorter races.

The inside position went to Call Me Prince. Then in order came Champion Jude Amical, Forward Pass, T.V. Commercial, Ardoise, Stage Door Johnny, Draft Card and Sir Beau

Turbine's future in doubt

Meredith opposed to unions

"The pre-season, since I've been with Dallas (1960), has grown tremendously," he said. "There's been an increase in emphasis on winning, so that all the top players have to play."

"But I think \$500 (per game) as proposed by the players' group) is a little too high. With a squad of 60, that's \$30,000 a year. I'm not sure a team's share of the gate is much more than that a lot of times."

Both Leonard, the pole-sitter, and Art Pollard in the other turbine car, went out of the race at almost the same time late in the race because of fuel

Granatelli refuted charge that Leonard "held back."

Miami ABA squad signs Don Sidle

Monticello

Monticello trotting entries

FIRST RACE				2. AVALANCHE N			
One Mile Pace—Purse \$7,000				G. Gilmore 3-			
Horse	Driver	Odds		Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Big Ko Si	G. Gilmore	4-1		1. Dream Pick	G. Gilmore	3-	
2. Smokey Fire	C. Campbell	4-1		2. Victory Wreath	K. Henney	6-	
3. Pinchpout Doll	H. T. Clayton	8-1		3. Victory Vic	C. Frost	9-	
4. Scatious	H. Kerner	9-2		4. Buster	L. Pundalik	10-	
5. Flower Print	C. Norris	9-1		7. Regious's Price	D. Leas	10-	
6. Speedy Love	L. Wumentrich	6-1					
7. Georgia Hanover	H. Kerner	8-1					
8. Steady Sunshine	Y. Fillion	8-1					

SECOND RACE				SIXTH RACE			
One Mile Pace—Purse \$13,000				One Mile Pace—Purse \$11,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds		Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Tolovers Angus	F. Browne	6-1		1. E. De P.	W. Videman	9-	
2. Wanger Hanover	R. Mauld	3-1		2. Shadowlake Vision	L. Fleisich	9-1	
3. Chester Valley	G. MacDonald	9-2		3. Jockey Prince	J. J. Gandy	10-	
4. Dan De Chir	R. Carner	9-1		4. H&I Rowe	J. Grundy	6-	
5. Millard Chalk Zeke	W. Chikanay	8-1		5. Dashing Hawkeye	L. Harner	8-	
6. Sam Scott H	K. Henney	4-1		6. G. Gumbo	L. Pundalik	8-	
7. Clinton Massie	Y. Fillion	8-1		7. Alton Clark	R. Ingrassia	6-	
8. Caplet Hill	R. Spencer	8-1		8. P'm A. Barber			

THIRD RACE				SEVENTH RACE			
One Mile Pace—Purse \$13,000				One Mile Pace—Purse \$7,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds		Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Date Wave	J. Desjardis	6-1		1. Official Time	R. Palmer	9-1	
2. Afson Time	A. Hazon	4-1		2. Well Bet	G. Gilmore	9-1	
3. Lucky Bicycle Day	J. McManama	3-1		3. Union Agent	G. Gilmore	3-	
4. Thunder Chimes	F. Cuff	8-1		4. Queens Reahman	T. Turcotte	9-1	
5. Hempstead Sprint	J. Mannil	9-2		5. Black Slide	C. Marsh	6-	
6. Chester Lady	C. DeMoore	8-1		6. Seven Grand	J. Grundy	9-1	
7. Corvidus	L. Pundalik	8-1		7. Central Runway	R. Cornier	6-	
8. Melchiel Mr	F. Browne	8-1					

EIGHTH RACE			
One Mile Pace—Purse \$3,000			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Danitia	R. Cornier	9-1	
2. Real Yankee	C. DeMoore	9-1	

Fires five-under round

Aaron takes Atlanta lead

Only 10 per cent of the early starters were able to break par

Carol Mann ups winnings to \$13,270

Clifford Ann Creed made the biggest jump in the standings this week, from eighth to fifth place with total earnings of \$5,763.

The top 10 with tourney victories in parentheses:

1. Carol Mann (3) \$13,270
2. Kathy Whitworth (2) \$11,845
3. Mickey Wright (3) \$8,187
4. Sandra Haynie (0) \$6,611.50
5. Clifford Ann Creed (0) \$5,763
6. Marilyn Smith (1) \$5,591
7. Betsy Rawls (0) \$5,562.50
8. Shirley Englehorn (0) \$4,727.50
9. Sandra Spozich (0) \$4,424
10. Judy Kimbell (0) \$4,212.50

BASEBALL on **WVPO**

Sat.: Yankees at Detroit 2:10 P.M.
Sun.: Yankees at Detroit 1:25 P.M.

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Tannersville		Service Stg.

rt & Shirley's Mobile on Marshall's Creek	Albino's Restaurant E. Stng.
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Stroudsburg National Bank	Cyphers Electric Baronsville, Pa.
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Chowing down

Draft Card, who will run as an entry with Cal Me Prince in today's Belmont Stakes, is pictured eating grass in this worm's eye view. The King Ranch colt is trained by Max Hirsch.

(UPI Telephoto

Kosco start of new line of Yank sluggers

They watched him hit homers and bat .297 for Denver last season and kept an eye on his stance and power during Andy's sojourn to Puerto Rico.



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JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — The sloppy campus oafs screaming about Vietnam reminded an elder showbiz statesman of similar stupidities a couple of wars ago: "They're as ridiculous as Charlie Chaplin and Sam Jaffe telling Winston Churchill how to open a Second Front from the stage of Carnegie Hall."

Ted Nations gossip: Nationalist China's due to lose a couple of long-strong allies ready to do business with Mao... Loretta Young keeps that swinging finger with this kind of Trader Vic dinner: appetizers and sherbert... Danny's daughter Marlo Thomas is back dating ABC-TV program chief Len Goldberg... They try to keep their fans from finding out but two of the Jefferson Airplane group are mates: Grace Slick and the drummer... Anouk Almee considers her current "The Appointment" movie American (writer-producer-director-money) but it's

being filmed entirely in Rome... British Film Academy (which called them for years "The British Oscars") now calls its awards "Stellas."

LBJ is reading everything he can about daughter Luci's new religion... Maureen Reagan (Ronald Reagan's and Jane Wyman's daughter) will be offered a hippie role with Patty Duke in "Me, Natalie" but the family thinks it's not a vintage year for such a Reagan Image... St. Louis Cards' ace pitcher Bob Gibson wants to follow ex-griidster Jimmy Brown to Hollywood... The Doodle-town Pipers (at the Latin Quarter) are plagued with thefts of cufflinks from the boys, jewelry from the girls... Cars on United States highways kill an average 330 deer a day, some in urban areas... Naturally the Law Student Division of the American Bar Assn. has been nicknamed "LSD."

Actor Will Huttons, being divorced by Carol Burnett's sister has actress Diane McBain whispering there there in his ear... Bob Newhart wrote special material for Peter Ustinov's "Hot Millions" movie... Jewelry salesman-to-showbiz Harry Moss is a rabid Giants grid fan; Harry is blind; listens at the stadium via transistor plus pals who fill in extra details.

Molly Picon joined the Comedian's Table at Lindy's and was given an affectionate roasting by Jack E. Leonard; very chic in slacks, 70-year-old Molly bounced off to rehearsal for an industrial show due next month at the Waldorf; the Millikin people are spending \$500,000, biggest show of its kind anywhere... Manager Herman (Mike) Michaels of Christo's steakery has an international following; once was chief steward on the sleekest Atlantic liners.

style he terms "Brechtian-rock"; Downey produced the "Chafed Elbows" movie if that's worth remembering.

The anti-Bobby Kennedy corps will try to hag "The Hippie candidate" label on Bobby because of his longer sideburns... Harry Belafonte's next-fall movie will have him playing a character named "Levine" (Harry look Jewish?)... Co-producer of the anti-Churchill drama "The Soldiers" on Broadway will be Raphael Silver, son of the renowned Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver; off-Broadway Raphael's a Cleveland real estate man.

Woody Allen's been laboring all week — with a model for Esquire mag... Fan mags are hurting: one teen-type cut its print run by 500,000... Dick Cavett's now the most-quoted TV wit; chatting with Christine Jorgensen on TV, Dick learned she still had her G.I. insurance which inspired his, "Just think — you could have been the first student under the G. I. Bill to become a ballerina."

The movie about our famous total blackout, "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" got cooperation, if somewhat less than massive, from Consolidated Edison — which arranged to let MGM film one manhole in mid-Manhattan.

Brigitte Bardot and husband Gunther Sachs are working on the announcement... What's the Barbra Streisand-Sammy Davis Jr. feud about — something involving the Hollywood disco-The Factory which Schmuke, Jr., helps run; but he wasn't even there when La S. was snubbed.

CORE director James Farmer, Omar Ahmed and other Negro leaders lunched at Miss Lacey's to discuss how to have 900 feet clipped off the top of the new World Trade Centre downtown — because of stories it will hurt TV reception and Negroes will be hurt educationally; the committee formed is called COCO (Council of Community Officers).

Ethel Merman turned down a high-five Broadway show with the explanation, "I admit to 59 and I'm too old to do a new show"; Ethel takes occasional shots at "Call Me Madame" "because it's a show I know"...

Vittorio De Sica's marriage to Maria Mercader was the happy ending to a 26-year problem — they couldn't wed until then because of Italy's divorce laws; and it's the ultimate happy climax for their 18- and 19-year-old sons Manuel and Christian.

The most attractive new TV star since early Jack Paar, Dick Cavett, has unusual TV competition in Lincoln, Nebraska: his mother is opposite him on an educational channel, teaching modern math... Bob Downey has a new trio at The Bitter End called The Finishing School whose

The Cuban underground says Fidel Castro Jr. is in Russia to start an electrical engineering career via Moscow University... New York assemblyman Martin Rodell has a good idea: wants a driver's blood type printed on his license... Maureen O'Sullivan and producer Bob Ritchie shared crepes suzette at La Comedie, their old flame matching the branded pancakes... The trend away from big nightclubs and new luxurious smaller spots has the old hat check concession business uptight.

Melodye Condos, happily married with a baby, was talked into returning to showbiz (at the Apartment on Second Ave.) by her mother Martha Raye... Heart transporter Dr. Christian Barnard is treated everywhere like a new movie star: the Hotel de Mar in Majorca, Spain, named a cocktail after him... Ethel Merman told a secret about herself at the "Personality" television show taping few fans might believe: "Basically I'm a very shy person. I just want to sit in a corner."

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	38. Russian czar	58. Hair	7. Shout
1. Prevari.	39. Pallid	59. Stains	8. Pig
5. Feminine	41. Existed		9. Fox's
10. Name	43. Fissures	VERTICAL	10. Monster
13. Bard	46. Speed	1. Final	11. Pare
14. (Obs.)	50. Aight	2. Conter	16. Proman
12. Skin	51. Fraud	3. Princess	20. Heathen
13. Shoshonnan	54. Exhort	4. —	21. deist
14. Salary	55. Pedal digit	store	22. Heath
15. Guard	56. Merit	5. Amusement	23. Chaff
17. Can.	57. Good Queen	6. Goddess of Infatuation	25. Distant
18. Negotiate			26. Employ
19. Window part			27. Plovers
21. Doctrines			29. Story
24. Scottish river			31. Ocean
25. Complete			32. Indian weight
28. Hungarian name			34. Skein
30. Letter			38. Annoyed
33. King of Judah			40. Mountain range
34. Hourly			42. Greek letter
35. Born			43. Hat
36. Corded fabric			44. Rabbit
37. Russian lake			45. Perches
			47. Remain
			48. Ripped
			49. Sea eagles
			52. Rural sound
			53. Writing utensil

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

TEND	BAO	AFAR
OMAR	LIE	SURE
NINE	BSS	SNAP
GRASPS	IRAN	
DESTROYERS		
BERET	RED	LAP
OVEN	GAS	BETA
BOA	ANI	LADEN
SEPARATION		
PIES	ROTTED	
HEED	HOE	ERSE
ALAE	ERN	RANA
SIRS	SEE	SPEED

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18								19		
20				21				22		
23				24				25		
26				27				28		
29				30				31		
32				33				34		
35				36				37		
38				39				40		
41				42				43		
44				45				46		
47				48				49		
50				51				52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		
59				60				61		

CRYPTOQUITS

NEWMYLBVBEV WMYLVMBVBNV
YONB OHYNVVBH BIIMIA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ELIGIBLE BACHELOR FOUGHT OFF CUTE REDHEAD.


Ann Landers

Word of trouble

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl with a mother who is driving me buggy. I wake up in the morning hearing her voice. She yells from morning till night.

Today it went like this: "You are going to give me a nervous breakdown yet. Clean up your room or I'm going to throw all the junk into the garbage can. Stand up straight, your posture is terrible. Pull down your dress. Get off the phone. Wash your neck. Hang up your coat. Turn down the music. Cut your hair — bla bla bla — What advice do you have for me, Ann? I think I'm the one who is going to have the nervous breakdown."

PICKED ON TEEN

Dear Teen: My advice to you is pick up your junk, stand up straight, pull down your dress, get off the phone, wash your neck, hang up your coat, turn down the music and cut your hair.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in behalf of my 7th grade son. The boys in his class are making life miserable for him. Here's the reason.

I wanted to be a helpful mother so I typed a card with the names of 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence. He then memorized the names for a test and took the card to school.

Two days later my son came home crying. He said two boys in his room had roughed him up. I went to school the next day to talk to the teacher. She told me the reason the boys were mad at my son was because he had cheated in a test — copied some names off a card. I didn't believe it and I still

don't. The boys were just mad because my son got a high grade.

I was so upset after talking to the teacher that my husband decided to go to school the following day. He didn't get on with her worth a darn. He then talked to the boys who hit our son. As a result of that conversation the boys went back to the teacher and told her my husband called her and the whole class hars which was not true. The next day the teacher made my son apologize to the class in behalf of his father.

Now my son hates school and is mad at us for getting mixed up in what he calls "his business". Don't you feel it is the responsibility of parents to see that their children are not abused or treated unfairly? We'd like your views.

Dear 100 PER CENT PARENTS: Here are my views but I don't think you'll like them. Your son is justified in feeling that you should not have become mixed up in his business.

In the future don't type up any more cards for him, don't go to school and fight his battles with the teachers and don't become involved in his squabbles with other children. I'm not saying the teacher handled this incident too well, but the important thing for you to realize is that kids who have too much done for them become dependent and indolent.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ A Q 8			
♥ 7 2			
♦ K J 5 4 3			
♣ Q 8 4			
EAST			
♠ J 8 7 4 2			
♥ A 6			
♦ 10 9 6 2			
♣ 10 8			
SOUTH			
♠ K 5			
♥ Q 10 9			
♦ A Q			
♣ A K J 7 3 2			

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

Opening lead—five of hearts.
This deal occurred in a team of four matches, but what happened could just as easily have taken place in a rubber bridge game.

At one table the bidding went as shown. West led a heart and East won with the ace and returned a heart. The defense quickly scored six heart tricks and South went down two despite his 31 high-card points.

It is hard to blame South for the outcome. Looking at only his 13 cards, it seems entirely reasonable to rebid three notrump over the diamond response. Three notrump is likely to be the winning bid on an overwhelming majority of hands.

For example, if North had

the jack of hearts instead of the K—J of diamonds and queen of spades—a much weaker hand—nine tricks would have been certain. Or if the East—

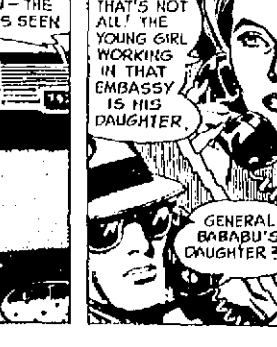
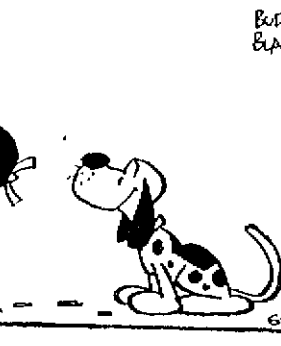
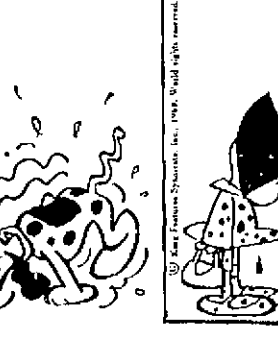
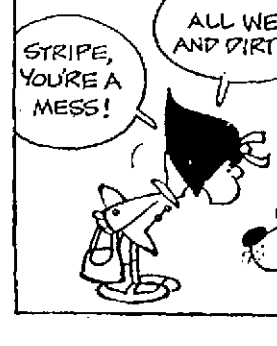
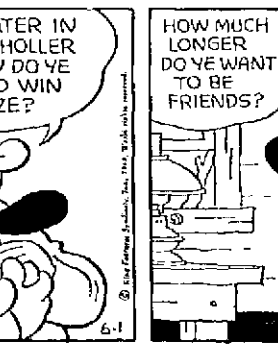
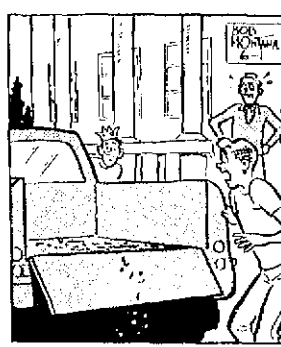
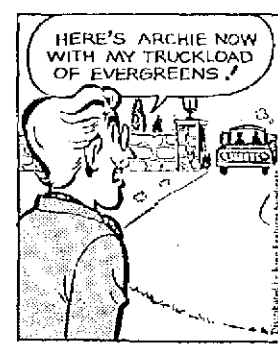
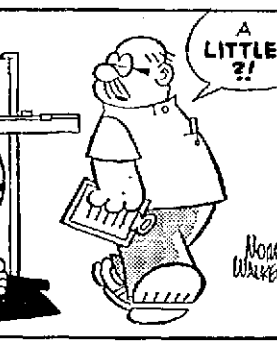
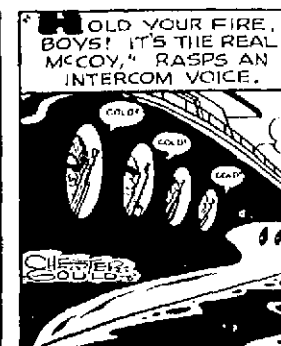
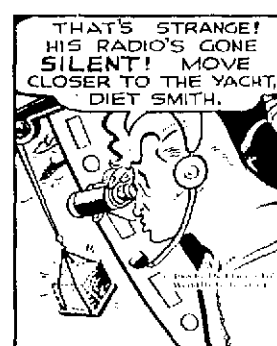
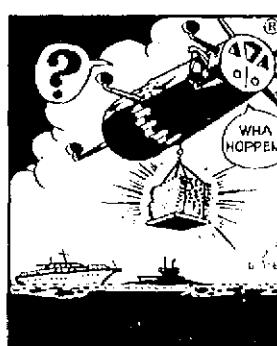
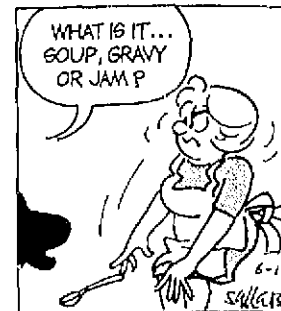
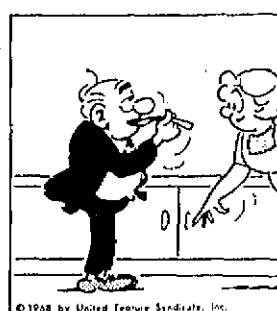
West hearts had been divided somewhat differently, the notrump game might also easily have been made.

It may be argued that South should have rebid three clubs instead of three notrump, and the excellent contract of five clubs might then have been reached.

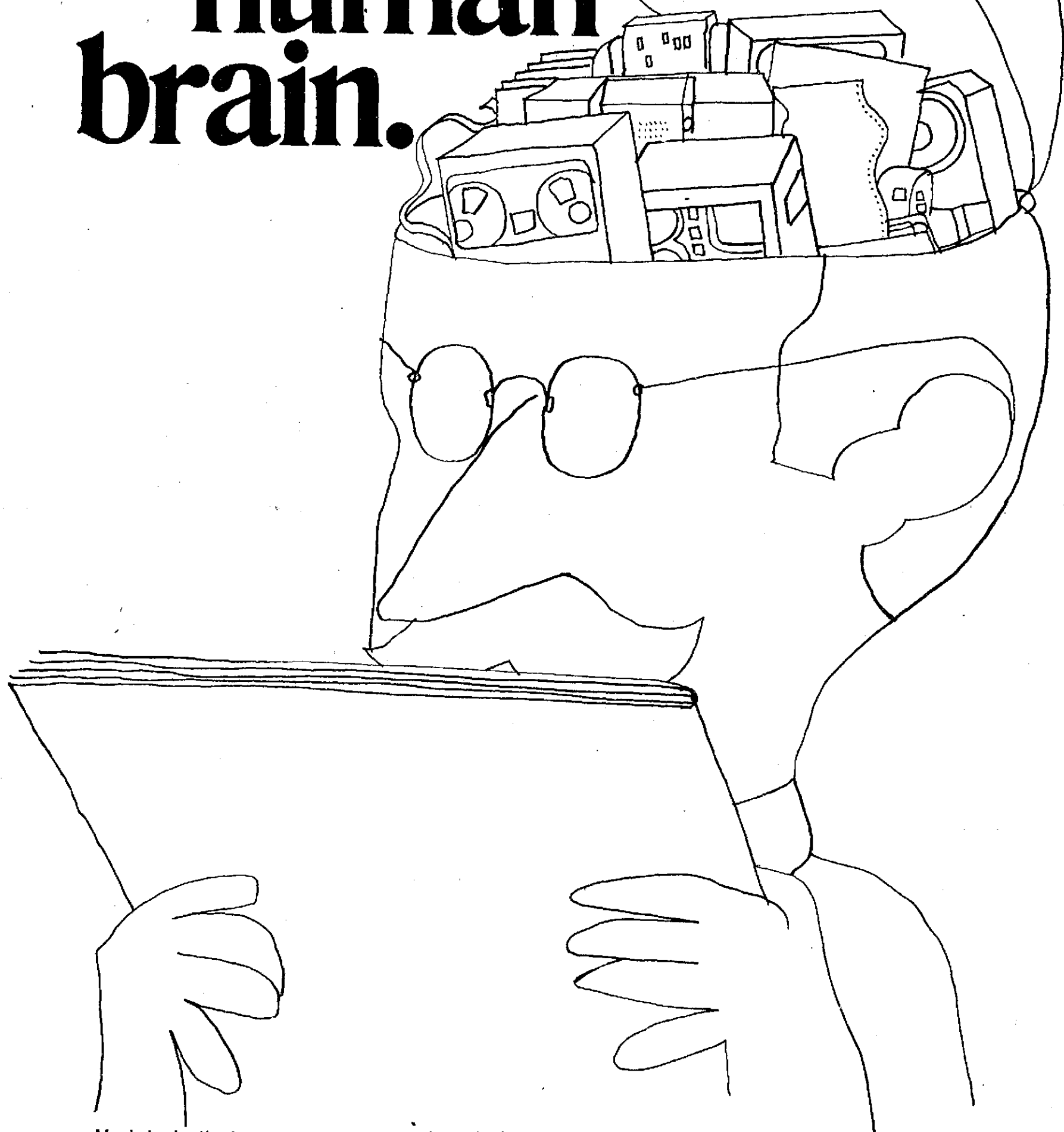
The chief flaw with this argument is that three clubs is generally not regarded as forcing rebid but merely an invitational bid, and South might very well have found himself left at the post.

At the second table the bidding started exactly the same way when South also jumped to three notrump over the diamond response. But the North player at this table apparently prized his hand much more highly than the previous North because he raised three notrump directly to six notrump.

This hold bid paid off extremely well. West thought it much too dangerous to lead a heart against such strong bidding and therefore tried the "safe" lead of the ten of spades. South had no trouble raking in 13 tricks for a score of 1,470 points and thus brought his team a net gain of 1,670 points on the deal.



Reading is still the fastest way to program the human brain.



Man's brain, the human computer, faces a problem. Like man-made computers, the brain can process data with such lightning speed that men are hard-pressed to devise ways of feeding it information fast enough.

In fact, the human brain has been called the world's finest, most expensive computer. By

comparison, the largest electronic computer in use today looks like a child's plaything.

But in an era of "information explosion," how do you "program" information to the human brain? Spoken language is far too slow. The average person speaks about 150 words per minute. The mind can think far faster than that.

In fact, man has yet to devise a means of feeding information to his brain that

is more efficient than the written word. Fast readers can read up to 1,500 words a minute—ten times the average rate for the spoken word. Scanning can accelerate this rate still more.

Perhaps some day men will devise some electronic system to program their own brains more rapidly. Until they do, no method is as efficient as the written word.

The alphabet, movable type and the printing press are among man's oldest inventions. But as tools for furthering human knowledge they are as modern as the most modern computer.

Perhaps this is the reason more people still get more information from daily newspapers than from any other source.

American Newspaper Publishers Association
750 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Everybody's Business

Diners Club names officers

NEW YORK — Alfred Bloomingdale, chairman of the board of Diners Club Inc., announced executive staff changes within the corporation, including a newly-created post at Diners Pagazy Sales Corp., a subsidiary of the parent company.

Appointed as senior vice president of marketing at Diners Club Inc. was William Richman, 43, who previously served the corporation as sales vice president. Richman joined Diners Club in 1959 as sales manager for New York, then headed the sales eastern and national divisions before succeeding to sales vice presidency.

Named to the position of senior vice president, sales administration, was Marvin Price, 36, former vice president and director of establishment relations.

John Monahan has been appointed to senior vice presidency of Diners Pagazy Sales Corp., a subsidiary of Diners Club Inc., and the sales arm of Diners Pagazy Travel, Inc. Monahan, 41, is now with the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., and will assume his new position June 1. He will be responsible for the worldwide development of sales.

Named as assistant to Diners Club President William D. Pagazy will be Frank Tolsdorf, Jr., 32, who was formerly assistant to the head of marketing in the company.

Merger of firms

TOLEDO, OHIO — R. G. Wingerter, President of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, Toledo, Ohio and Peter F. Hurst, chairman of the board of Aerquip Corp., Jackson, Mich., jointly announced an agreement whereby Aerquip Corp. will be merged with Libbey-Owens-Ford as a wholly-owned subsidiary.

The agreement is subject to approval by the shareholders of both companies at special meetings to be held simultaneously at a later date.

As previously announced, under the agreement Aerquip shareholders would receive, in exchange for each three shares of Aerquip Common Stock, two shares of a new series "A" Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock and two shares of a new series "B" Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock of Libbey-Owens-Ford. The four shares of preferred stock received for each three shares of Aerquip Common Stock would be convertible into four shares of Libbey-Owens-Ford Common Stock on a share-for-share basis. Both preferred stock series would not have voting rights.

The series "A" Preferred Stock would have a \$1.50 annual dividend rate and be convertible after two years from date of



Frank Tolsdorf, Jr.

issue. The series "B" Preferred Stock would have a \$1.75 annual dividend equivalent to \$2.17 annually per share of Aerquip Common Stock on which the current annual cash dividend rate is one dollar per share.

Air conditioning

MARSHALLS CREEK — Pennsylvania commercial and industrial firms will spend about \$31.6 million this year for packaged air conditioning units installed in their business places, predicts William Huffman, owner of Lawton Huffman Co.

Packaged units are factory-assembled, range in size from two to 60 tons cooling capacity, and are often used in air conditioning stores, shops, office suites and other commercial spaces and industrial facilities, he said.

"The sales figure, based on carrier market reports, is an increase of some 10 per cent over 1967 and represents anticipated sales of about 13,700 units, Huffman said. He also predicts about \$11.1 million in sales of room air conditioners to commercial and industrial firms in the state this year and a substantial amount of engineered central system air conditioning.

"The air conditioning industry's growing impact on Pennsylvania's economy is also reflected in the amount of skilled labor employed to install the packaged equipment," Huffman said. "It's estimated that about 165,100 man-days of work will be required."

Net income

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J. — Daniel M. Fitz-Gerald, president and chief executive officer of the Wickes Corporation announced that net income for the 13 weeks ended April 27, 1968, was \$1,391,000, or 31 cents a share, compared to \$1,241,000, or 28 cents a share, in the like period a year ago. This is an increase of 12 per cent.

Net sales for the thirteen weeks ended April 27, 1968,

were \$66,974,000, up 13 per cent from the net sales of the \$59,156,000 in the first quarter of the prior year.

The Lumber and Building Supplies Division accounted for 77 per cent of the first quarter sales and Agricultural and Manufacturing activities for 23 per cent. Lumber and Building Supplies accounted for 76 per cent of the sales of the same quarter a year earlier.

A quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share was paid March 8, 1968, to shareholders of record February 15, 1968. On April 25, 1968, the Board of Directors approved a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share payable June 10, 1968, to shareholders of record May 15, 1968.

College scholarships

BANGOR — Twenty-four students have been awarded college scholarships in a nationwide competition sponsored by the American Water Works Foundation.

The scholarship awards were announced by Frederick W. Baker, manager of The Bangor Water Company, which is one of 88 investor-owned water utilities in the American Water Works Company System. The System provides water service to 4.6 million residents of 560 communities in 19 states.

The awards were based on the recipients' performance in the College Entrance Examination Board tests administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

American Water Works Foundation each year awards scholarships to out standing college-bound children of employees and customers served directly by American Water Works System companies. This year, 12 scholarships were awarded in each category.

There were no appointments from the area this year.

Boon for traveling

NEW YORK — A boon for the traveling businessman has been announced by Trans World Airlines, according to E. P. Burke, eastern region vice president of sales and services.

Having received a revised interpretation of the Federal Aviation Administration's regulations pertaining to "Carry-on" baggage, which is less stringent than previous directives, TWA will soon make life easier for the traveler carrying garment bags.

The first major step will be the modification of TWA's 727, 707 and 707-131 StarStream jet fleets to include a 24 inch garment bag storage area. This project, currently underway, should be completed by August 1.

Another major change will also allow passengers carrying a garment bag containing the equivalent of two suits to stow it in either the coat compartment or the overhead rack. Garment bags with larger amounts of clothing can be stored either in the coat department or under the passenger's seat.

Courtland salesman

STROUDSBURG — The appointment of Samuel C. Miller as salesman was announced by Sol Rothstein of Courtland Motors.

A former resident of Delaware Water Gap, Miller has lived in the Stroudsburg area for the past 35 years and has spent some 15 years in automotive sales for himself and other dealers in the Stroudsburg area.

Miller operated a used car facility on Park Ave. for the last three years which he left a short time ago to start with Courtland this week.

Miller lives with his wife, Anna, a trust officer at Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. at Stroudsburg, R.D. 3



Samuel C. Miller

Pocono loan wins state okay

(Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG — A \$25,000 loan has been approved for Pocono Township in Monroe County, the State Department of Community Affairs, said Friday.

The township will use the funds to "construct a township garage and office building."

According to the department, the loan is to be repaid within five years at an interest rate of three per cent.

Class reunion celebration scheduled

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Class of 1918, celebrating its 50th anniversary, and the Class of 1919, observing its 25th, will be the honored classes at the Greene-Dreher Alumni Banquet scheduled for June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Robekan Hall in Newfoundland.

Reports will be heard concerning the members of the honored classes during the evening following the dinner.

Paul Weinland, Class of 1958, will preside at the session at which there will be special entertainment.

Membership dues in the Association, set at one dollar, will be used to make up the \$100 scholarship annually presented by the association.

In addition to Weinland, officers of the association include Herbert Peet, Class of 1950, vice president; Sandra Rohrbacher Toy, Class of 1959, secretary; Miss Cora Lange, Class of 1919, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Mildred Ruth, Class of 1929, treasurer.

N. J. men charged with larceny

STROUDSBURG — Three New Jersey men posted \$500 bond each and were released Thursday afternoon from the Monroe County Jail after they were arrested on a charge of larceny.

They are: Frederick Cole, 23, of 47 Front St., Belvidere; Richard C. Allen, 28, Glen Garden, and Raymond S. George, 25, Box 96, Columbia.

The three men were arrested by Stroud Township patrolman Robert LaBar after Mrs. Florence Scheinbaum, proprietor of the Charcoal Hearth on Route 611, issued the warrant for their arrest on a charge of larceny. The incident took place at 1:35 a.m. Thursday.

Lions set installation

SAYLORSBURG — Installation of new officers in the West End Lions Club of Monroe County will be held Thursday, June 20, at 7 p.m. in the Lake House, Saylorburg.

The new president and officers will be inducted at the session by International Counselor Lion Ralph Lockhard of the Richmond Lions Club.

New Jersey man pay fines, costs

STROUDSBURG — David Parfrey, 18, of Delaware N.J., was released Thursday after paying \$34 in fines and costs on a disorderly conduct charge before Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg.

Parfrey was charged by Stroudsburg Borough Police with being loud and boisterous during an argument. He also reportedly broke a window in a car owned by Larry LaBadie of Stroudsburg R.D. 5.

Sills named Bangor speaker

BANGOR — Dr. Frank D. Sills, newly named president of East Stroudsburg State College, will speak at the 84th commencement exercises at Bangor Area High School, June 13, at 8 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Sills had been the college's director of health and physical education before assuming the presidency.

Dinner set

STROUDSBURG — The annual dinner of the Holy Cross College alumni chapter of Northeastern Pennsylvania, will be held Monday, June 3, at the Town and Country Club, Scranton, at 7:30 p.m.

Latest quotations from stock market

NEW YORK (API) — Friday's selected New York Stock Exchange prices:					
Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Net
ACF Ind 2.20	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4	13 1/4
Alcoa 1.50	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	+ 1/4	26 1/4
Alleg Ind 1.50	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4	13 1/4
Alleg Ind 2.40	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4	13 1/4
Alleg Ind 2.40	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4	13 1/4
Alleg Ind 2.40	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4	13 1/4
Alleg Ind 2.40	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4	13 1/4
Alleg Ind 2.40	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4	13 1/4
Alleg Ind 2.40	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4	13 1/4
Alleg Ind 2.40	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4	13 1/4

IBM	465 3/4	465 3/4	465 3/4	465 3/4	465 3/4
Int'l Harv	180	180	180	180	180
Int'l Nickel	32	32	32	32	32
Int'l Paper	135	135	135	135	135
Int'l Steel	45	45	45	45	45
Jewel Co	130	130	130	130	130
Johnson	270	270	270	270	270
Johnson	270	270	270	270	270
Johnson	270	270	270	270	270
Johnson	270	270	270	270	270
Johnson	270	270	270	270	270

Barrett woman files complaint

STROUDSBURG — A Mountaineer woman has filed suit in Monroe County Court seeking \$5,684 from Charles J. Vogt, Mountaineer, for the alleged installation of a faulty switch on a new furnace.

According to the complaint filed by Wanda L. Gowan, a faulty switch and faulty installation of a new furnace, which the defendant installed, forced the machine to become inoperative in January, 1967.

Plaintiff charges that as a result of the defective switch and poor installation, several water pipes in the house burst, damaging her personal property, including a piano, rugs, and upholstery.

Shoplifters face hearing

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg police arrested two New Jersey men Thursday at 1:42 p.m. on a charge of shoplifting in the IGA market on Main Street.

William J. DeSanto, 20, 577 Madison Ave., Elizabeth, was committed to the Monroe County Jail Thursday at 2:45 p.m., for five days, unable to pay the \$25 bond and nine dollar cost fee.

Kenneth H. Norton, 35, of 17 Logan St., Elizabeth, made restitution at the hearing, paid the fee and was released.

Both men were arraigned before Mrs. Ruth Miller, justice of the peace, each pleading guilty to the charge of shoplifting a carton of cigarettes, made by Stanley T. Popis, prosecutor.

Planners meet

STROUDSBURG — The next meeting of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission will be held Tuesday, June 4, at 7 p.m. in Courtroom Two in the Monroe County Court-house.

Farm Markets Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (API)—(USDA)—Eggs: Demand fair to good. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A extra large whites 37-42¢, mostly 37-38¢; Grade A large whites 34-39¢, mostly 35-36¢; Grade A medium whites 28-30¢, mostly 27-28¢; Grade A small whites 24-26¢, mostly 25-26¢; Grade B large whites and browns 31-35¢, mostly 31-35¢.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (API) — (USDA) — Weekly livestock review: Cattle: 2,100; high quality and prime slaughter steers 28-30¢, utility and high crossing culler cows 20-22¢; choice bulls 24-26¢; choice vealers 41-52¢; calves 45-50¢; choice spring lambs 30-32¢; utility and good slaughter ewes 15-16¢.

Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELPHIA (API)—(USDA)—Trading was fairly active and supplies were very heavy on the Philadelphia Wholesale Food Center Market Friday. Beans: E Sh Va bu hmpfr fair 1.50-2.00, 1.55; E Sh Va bu hmpfr fair 1.50-2.00, 1.55; E Sh Va bu hmpfr fair 1.50-2.00, 1.55. Spinach: NJ bu bkt 1.50-2.00, 1.55; Spinach: NJ bu bkt 1.50-2.00, 1.55. Lettuce: NJ crl iceberg 24-26¢, Romaine 1.25, Big Boston 24-26¢, Bibb 5-6 crl 1.25, Leaf 4-5 bu crl 1.50. Mushrooms: Pa cut bkt med size 1.50-1.65, small med 1.25-1.40. Potatoes: 50 lb bks mostly Katahdin-Maine 2.25, LI 1.50. Spinach: NJ bu bkt 1.50-2.00, 1.55; Spinach: NJ bu bkt 1.50-2.00, 1.55.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (API)—(USDA)—Butter of all grades ample. Demand irregular. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

New York Eggs

NEW YORK (API)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings of large and mediums fully adequate. Demand slow. New York spot quotations: Whites: Fancy large 29-31¢; fancy medium 22-23¢; fancy smalls 19-20¢; fancy peewees ungraded. Browns: Fancy large 29-30¢; fancy medium 22-23¢.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (API)—The cash position of the Treasury May 27: Balance \$7,685,179,004.18; Deposits \$144,509,236,279.10; Withdrawals \$167,249,652,918.97; X-total debt \$160,083,990,555.55; Gold assets \$10,384,047,524.44; (X) — includes \$415,341,291.10 debt not subject to statutory limit.

TONIGHT 8 to 11:30 featuring "THE ONE WAY SOUND" WIND GAP, PA. Ages 14 to 20—Neat Casual Dress

Green Thumb

Growing olive plants from seeds tough job

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Record Garden Correspondent STARTING OLIVES FROM SEED: The hallmark of a green thumb is to start olive plants from seeds. It's not easy, but it can be done. One reader writes: "Early in July 1967, I placed four mammoth ripe olive pits in a plant box. A couple months later I noted two strange little plants coming up."

They were dug up carefully, and I found that the olive pits still had roots attached. These were planted in pots, using one-third each of sand, peat and loam, and now the plants are eight inches tall, with several leaves, growing nicely."

While you may never have enough olives to eat from the plant, you will have a good indoor foliage plant. Keep the leaves washed off from time to time.

AFRICAN VIOLETS: Growers all tell you that an east window is the best for African Violets. This may be true but violets will grow in practically every window in the house.

An east window is better because it reaches the plants early in the day when their energies are low (after hours of darkness). The early morning sunshine acts as a booster to the plants and help them along. Too much light will cause the foliage to have a yellow bleached look. When plants are growing lopsided, it means one side is getting more light than the other. Turn your plants regularly so that all parts will get the same amount of light and you'll have a better

shaped plant.

Free: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my bulletin, "How to Grow African Violets." My guide is full of good tips on raising America's number one plant.

COCOA BEAN SHELLS: How effective are they as a mulch? We like their looks around shrubs and evergreens. They contain 92 per cent organic matter, small amounts of nitrogen and potash.

Some people use them on new lawns at the rate of 150 pounds per 1,000 square feet. But their main value is around trees, shrubs and in the flower border.

SHRUBS FOR WET SPOTS: If you have a few wet spots and want something that will grow there, try Sweet Shrub, Clump Birch, Pink Spirea, Highbush Cranberry, Pepper Bush, Pussy Willow, Silver Maple, and Weeping Willow.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: We bought some dates in the store and wonder if we can start new plants from the seed?

Answer: Takes a long time for the hard seed to germinate, but they will. File the coat lightly to hasten germination. The date is a palm of the desert regions, which means it likes a lot of heat.

Yours won't bear in the home because you have to have a male and female tree. It's worth a try, however, and you get seeds to grow you'll have a conversation piece.

Make A Note THE NEW PHONE NUMBER OF CHARLES J. GORDON IS 424-0730

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WRITE IT DOWN NOW 424-0730

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JOHN NASH

JOHN NASH
REAL ESTATE BROKER

ILLINOIS—6 acres, commercial property, 1 Ate. 200, \$5000.

MARSHAL, 4 CREEK—All year 4 room co. \$80 with interior paneling. \$3,000.

GILBERT—13 wooded acres with \$20 front lot on Ate. 200 \$10,000.

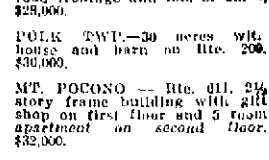
GILBERT—35 ac. w. large barn and outbuilding, pond and stream, no house. Ideal for horses. \$20,000.

TOWAMENSING 2 P.—10 acres, all wooded with excellent front fringe. \$24,000.

GILBERT—10 acres with 5 room house, large garage, excellent view. \$25,000.

PULK 2 P.—14 acres w. 1 200 degree view and 4 year old

GILBERT-33 acres with a rd
road frontage and lots of shrubs.



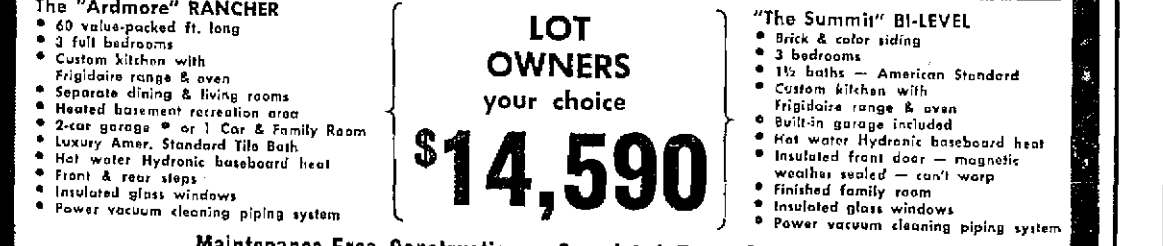
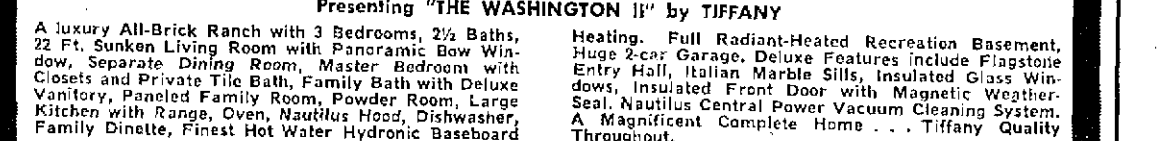
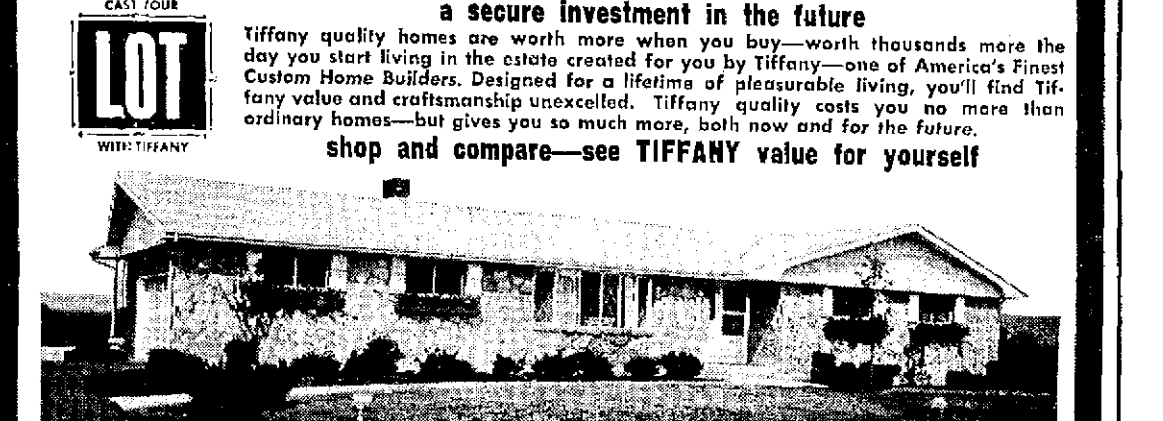
1904-1915—Hotel with bar, dining room, apartment and hotel rooms, located at busy intersection. Hotel, apartment, and

UNUSUAL

- **Jingstone Potts Landscaped Road**
- **20,000 Norway Spruce Trees**
- **Nice Roomy and Bath**
- **Tranquil**
- **00 feet—Full Basement**
- **Flagstone Pallet Landscaped**
- **Larger Living Room, Cabin**
- **Pool, Stream and Spring**
- **1 Car Garage**

This property is located near Effingham, Ga. and is one of the 20,000 shored trees, 2 to 5 feet tall. Home and out buildings in excellent condition. For sale due to ill health of owner.

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No Money Down • Bank Mortgage • OWN A TIFFANY HOME from \$72.81 per month


- INCLUDED IN ALL TIFFANY HOMES**
- RADIANT HEATED FULL BASEMENTS — DUAL PANE INSULATING GLASS WINDOWS THAT CUT HEATING COSTS. MAKE YOUR HOME DRYER AND ELIMINATES THE NEED FOR STORM WINDOW — NEWLY PATENTED SOLID CORE FRONT DOOR — THAT IS REFRIGERATOR WEATHER-STRIPPED, SOUND AND FIREPROOF. PERHAPS THE FINEST FRONT DOOR MADE, ELIMINATES
- PARTICULAR REQUIREMENTS — TIFFANY QUALITY HOMES QUALIFY FOR NO MONEY DOWN BANK MORTGAGES — OUR ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT IS AVAILABLE TO ASSIST YOU IN ADAPTING ANY OF THE OVER 60 TIFFANY MODELS TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR LOT. TIFFANY FEATURES THE LARGEST

TIFFANY'S RECORD OF SUCCESS

huge volume and mass purchasing power, you benefit and participate in the considerable savings, so that despite the rising costs of material and labor we are still able to offer a far greater value than any other "On Your Lot Builder".

MEET-EM rewards these homes THE GOLD MEDALLION, symbol of the most livable homes in the world. Flawless electric home features.

Since our Wind Gap opening TIFFANY HOMES has become the largest builder of Total Electric Homes in this area:



3 EXHIBIT HOME LOCATIONS

Wind Gap, Pa. Box 247
*on the West side of Rt. 115, 1 mile South Junction
 Rt. 115 & Rt. 512 (Caster's Diner). Call collect
 215-863-6036.*


**WASHINGTON, N.J. — Box 232 — Just off Rt. 31,
 10.9 miles S.W. 3 1/2 miles South of Washington. Take
 Rt. 22 or 24 to Rt. 31. Call (201) 532-9246.**

**FREEHOLD, N.J. — Box 87 — On Craig Road, West
 of Rt. 9 (Manalapan Township), Call (201) 431-0850.**

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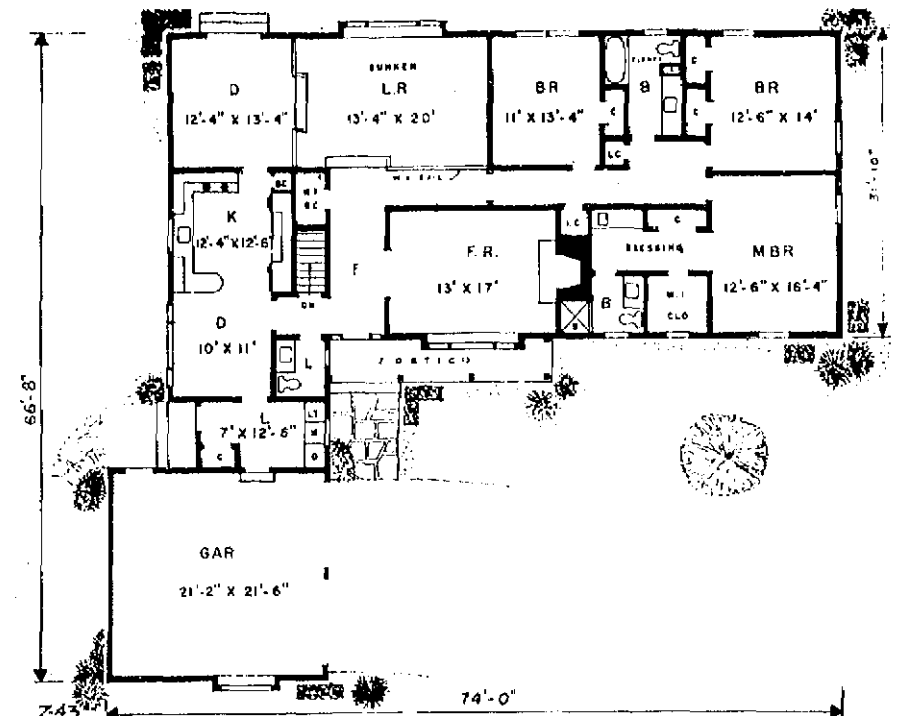
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Long open views are much in evidence here, with only wrought iron rails dividing the living room and the formal dining room, and with an extra-long kitchen which permits a considerable part of it to be used as an informal dining area.



AP Newsfeatures
There are four standard methods of unclogging a sink drain. Fortunately, any or all of them can be utilized by the amateur plumber with an almost certain chance of a successful result.
Only when the stoppage point is a long way from the troubled sink (such as in the outside drainage line) will all these methods fail, in which case you will need the services of a professional. But that kind of stoppage usually will show up at other plumbing fixtures, rather than a single sink, a tip-off to get a plumber immediately.
The easiest way to open a clogged sink drain—and the one that should be tried first—is use a rubber plunger or “plumber’s friend.” Most home owners keep one around the house. Before using the plunger, plug up any overflow outlet in the sink with a wet rag. Kitchen sinks usually don’t have such outlets, but bathroom basins often do.
Place the rubber cup of the plunger directly over the drain opening, which should have at least two or three inches of water over it. Hold the handle with both hands. Press down, then lift the cup very quickly. The suction action often will dislodge minor obstructions. Sometimes this will work immediately; sometimes you have to repeat the suction movement a dozen or more times.
Materials that do not come loose with a plunger usually can be handled with a “snake” or auger. While these words mean the same to most persons—both tools being long, flexible wires with hooks on the ends—the auger is the more powerful, having a crank handle to induce a corkscrew action. A snake is inserted into the drain and jiggled around with an up-and-down movement. In using an auger, the crank handle is turned in a clockwise direction. (You can get Andy Lang’s helpful booklet, “Make Simple Plumbing Repairs,” by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)
If the obstructions can not be dislodged in either of these ways, it is necessary to open the trap, the U-shape pipe under the fixture. It is opened by taking off the cleanout plug at the bottom of the U or, if there is no clean-out plug, by unscrewing the nuts that hold the U in place. Remember that there is water in the drain, so be sure to place a pail or other container under the trap before going to work on it. Use a snake or piece of wire with a hook on the end of it to pull out any clogged material on either side of the trap. Be sure to replace the plug before you turn on the water.
The fourth method of unclogging a drain is with a commercial cleaner. Since it is a strong chemical, work very carefully. Different brands call for different ways of using, so read and follow the directions to the letter. Such cleaners often are especially and quickly effective if the drain is only partially stopped. Their purpose is to dissolve accumulated matter, such as grease which has blocked the passage of food particles. Used regularly, they can prevent stoppage.
Carelessness causes drain clogging. Solid materials, such as pieces of vegetables and coffee grounds, belong in the garbage pail. So do fats and greases, which cling to the sides of the pipe and eventually trap the other materials. When fats and greases do go down the drain, as might be the case during the washing of dishes, let the hot water run for a few minutes to flush the pipe thoroughly.



AP Newsfeatures
Question: The faucet outside our house (the one we attach our garden hose to) has developed a drip. I have had some success replacing a washer in a faucet in our kitchen sink, but have never tackled an outside faucet. Is there anything I should know before I take it apart?
Answer: The repair procedure is the same for the outside and inside faucets. The first and most important step in each case is to turn off the water supply to that particular faucet or, if there is no shut-off valve, the main water supply to the house. Unscrew the cap nut below the handle, take out the stem and replace the washer at the end of it.
If this doesn’t stop the drip, then the faucet seat—the part inside the faucet after the stem is removed—must be smoothed. This can be done with a seat-dressing tool available at any hardware store. Remember that all of this is based on the assumption that the drip is coming from the mouth of the faucet and not from under the cap nut.
If the latter is the case, tightening the nut may be all that is necessary. If this doesn’t help, unscrew the cap nut and replace the cordlike material or packing under it.
Question: About six months ago I bought a varnish brush for use on a coffee table I had made. I had heard so much about the necessity of getting a good quality brush that I bought the most expensive one they had. I used it satisfactorily, cleaned it with turpentine, wrapped it in wax paper and put it away.
Recently I had occasion to do another varnishing job. The brush was soft and apparently in good shape, but after I had used it, I found tiny flakes here and there on the surface of the wet varnish. There was no movement of dust in the room, so it wasn’t from that. I am convinced the flakes came from the brush. Can you tell me what caused this?
Answer: It appears very much that, while you cleaned most of the bristles, you did not get all the varnish out of the heel of the brush near the ferrule. This residue hardened and became brittle during the period when the brush was being used. When you used it again, little specks of varnish dropped down into the wet varnish. It is a common practice to take care of the bristles yet neglect that part of the brush close to the ferrule.
(The techniques of wood finishing are detailed in Andy Lang’s booklet, “Wood Finishing in the Home,” which can be obtained by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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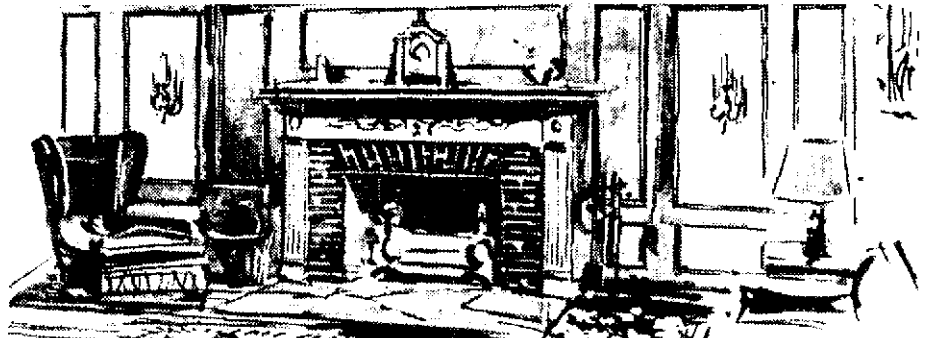
House of the Week

Modern home, traditional features

By ANDY LANG
Traditional in appearance, with an air of warmth and comfort, this ranch would be an attractive addition to any community in any part of the country.
The exterior tastefully blends walls of hand-split shingles with a touch of brick veneer, built in harmony with a long ridge roof line divided to relieve the monotony of a straight profile.
The lowered cupola, massive cement-topped chimney and diamond-paned box bay window in the garage all seem to fit naturally into the picture of a home that breathes hospitality.
Speaking of the garage, note that it juts out from the left side of the house, with the drive-way running parallel to the main structure.



Even those who favor contemporary styling are likely to admit the comfortable charm of the traditional features incorporated in the exterior of this three-bedroom ranch. Everything seems to fit together without any jarring architectural note.



This is the interesting view of the family-room fireplace from the front-entrance foyer. The room has another feature: a box bay window, not shown here.

This raises the overall dimensions to 74 feet by 66 feet, eight inches, but a considerable part of the depth figure is due to the placement of the garage. Actually, much of the space is occupied by shrubbery and other landscaping.
A covered, long portico leads to the centrally-located entranceway and foyer. The latter combines spaciousness with a convenient starting point for traffic flow.
Directly to the rear of the foyer is a sunken living room, the two being separated by a wrought iron rail. Featured in the living room is a large picture window unit set in a box bay.
To the left of the living room is the formal dining room, with a wrought iron rail again acting as a divider but without cutting the open view of more than 32 feet.
To the right of the foyer, architect William G. Chirgott has placed a wood-paneled family room with a brick-faced fireplace that is visible almost immediately after entering the front door.
While the family will like this room, it is Mom in particular who will love the kitchen layout.
Over 23 feet long and equipped with the most modern appliances, it has a world of counter and storage space, plus a dinette area large enough for all day-to-day meals rather than for breakfast only.
This means that the regular dining room need be used only for formal affairs and special occasions. Besides the window over the kitchen sink, there is a large window area in the dinette section.
Between the kitchen and the garage is the laundry room, which contains a pantry closet for the storage of canned foods as well as cleaning supplies and equipment. The laundry room has two doors, one leading to the outdoors and one to the garage.

Z-43 STATISTICS
Design Z-43 has a sunken living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette combination, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a family room, foyer and laundry room, with a habitable area of 2,336 square feet. The overall dimensions are 74 feet by 66 feet, eight inches, which include the two-car garage, driveway and front lawn. Entrance is via a large covered portico.

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